

Nazi Cities, Italian Isles Take More Hammering

23 Axis Planes Shot Down; Duesseldorf Is Target Of RAF

By Associated Press
The fourth great "city-busting" raid of the month was made by perhaps 300 of the RAF's giant fleet of bombers against Germany last night, with Duesseldorf, 300 of its acres already laid waste by previous assaults, feeling the brunt of the attack.

On the Axis' southern front, two waves of U. S. heavy bombers smashed at Messina in Sicily and other Armadas hammered at Sardinia and Pantelleria in the fierce effort to break down further the outer ramparts of Italy.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 26 (AP)—Allied aircraft, including large forces of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, gave Italy's outer invasion defenses—Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria—what was officially described as "a terrific hammering" yesterday and destroyed 23 Axis planes in air combat.

Nearly 400 planes from the northwest African air force bombed and gunned docks, shipping, airfields, supplies and communications lines in the smoldering, fire-ridden Italian strongholds in the Mediterranean.

A large force of Flying Fortresses of the northwest African command pasted docks, railroad yards, power stations and the naval base at Messina, Sicily, and Liberators of the Middle East command stirred up the ruins there by dumping 175 tons of explosives in a separate raid.

Eleven planes failed to return from the missions undertaken by the northwest African force, but an official announcement said "great damage was done to important industrial and military targets and a supply ship and a tug were set on fire."

With American planes delivering the main blows, the raids began early in the morning, and almost continually throughout the daylight hours bombers and fighters were over at least one of the three Italian islands.

The fiercest air fights took place over Sicily and it was there that the 23 Axis planes were shot down. Authoritative sources said that yesterday's extremely heavy pounding of the outer Italian defenses was evidence of the increasing might of the Allied air forces and indicated that even this scale of attack would soon be dwarfed by blows now being prepared.

The two-way blasting of the Sicilian ferry terminus of Messina was the high point of the day's assault and the blasting given the city by the fortresses was described as "one of the most successful attacks of the North African campaign."

Allen Well Pumps 7½ Barrels After Acidizing
Responding to a second acid treatment, the W. S. Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen, northeastern Howard county discovery well, was pumping at the rate of about seven and a half barrels an hour Wednesday.

The test was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid Tuesday after it had pumped 72.52 barrels, or at the rate of 3.2 barrels per hour following a 1,000 gallon acid treatment.

From 12 midnight Tuesday until 9 a. m. Wednesday Gutherie No. 1 Allen pumped 68.08 barrels of oil and was continuing for the balance of its 24-hour run. Operators ventured that difficulty in withdrawing the original acid volume probably neutralized its effect.

Location is in section 37-30, LaVaca, a mile east and north of Vincent and depth is 4,096—deeper than in pools of Scurry, Howard or Mitchell counties.

Retired Farmer Of Mitchell Co. Taken By Death
COLORADO CITY, May 26.—Funeral service for John Thomas Adams was held at the Westbrook Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Adams died in an Abilene hospital Sunday.

He was born in Walker county March 8, 1896, and came to Mitchell county 35 years ago. He was a retired farmer. He married Mary Jane Wilson, who died in 1940, in Grimes county in January, 1879.

Three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle McCallum, Corbett Christi, Mrs. W. S. Parrick, Stephenville, and Mrs. Mack Shaw, Corpus Christi, survive him. Burial was in the Westbrook cemetery.

FUNDS SOUGHT
WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) urged the senate appropriations committee today to approve amendments to the agriculture appropriation bill (H. R. 2481) which would add \$7,829,490 to the measure for emergency forest fire control and about \$1,500,000 for cooperation with states in forest fire protection.

Other Towns Hard Hit By Flood Waters

Areas Downstream Menaced By Great Overflow

By The Associated Press

Two huge industrial plants in southern Illinois, as well as several small communities in that region and in eastern Missouri, remained imperiled today as the rampaging Mississippi river, choked with flood waters from scores of tributaries, showed no material drop in the lower reaches.

Although conditions upstream on the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers were reported improved with drops recorded, the two swollen streams continued relentlessly along their path of destruction over a wide section in the danger zones of the flooded area.

At Wolf Lake, 125 miles south of St. Louis, six inches of water covered the town and fear was expressed by officials that the Atlas powder plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land, was endangered by the spreading Mississippi waters. The plant, which manufactures industrial explosives, is about three miles west of the flooded area.

At Wolf Lake, 125 miles south of St. Louis, six inches of water covered the town and fear was expressed by officials that the Atlas powder plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land, was endangered by the spreading Mississippi waters. The plant, which manufactures industrial explosives, is about three miles west of the flooded area.

At Boardman, (Ill.) the Illinois river continued to rise, touching 29.78 early today and indications were that it would reach the 30-foot crest today or tomorrow. Army officials termed the situation "potentially serious."

About 5,500 of the river town's 6,000 residents have been evacuated.

Local Boards Get More Authority To Revoke Rations

The power of war price and rationing boards to revoke gasoline rations has been broadened to assure fair and efficient enforcement of the regulations, according to an announcement this week from the Dallas regional OPA News Letter.

Under a new amendment, local boards may conduct a hearing without referring the case to the district OPA office in the cases where rationing boards have been broadened to assure fair and efficient enforcement of the regulations, according to an announcement this week from the Dallas regional OPA News Letter.

Food Rations For Men On Furlough

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—To save time for servicemen home on brief furlough, the Office of Price Administration announced today that it had cut "red tape" for their food ration certificates, as well as shortening to three days the minimum food allowance period.

After June 2, all U. S. servicemen, as well as Allied soldiers and sailors, on leave for 72 hours or longer may apply for ration certificates before leaving camp. Previously, a week was the minimum leave for which extra food could be obtained.

MAJOR JAP UNIT WIPED OUT

Compromise Tax Program Faces Speedy Trip Through Congress

Pay-As-You-Go System Voted By Conferees

Part Of Liabilities Cancelled Under New Method

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—House and senate conferees who finally struggled to a compromise on pay-as-you-go income tax collection raced against the legislative clock today to put it in effect by July 1, only five weeks away.

Prospects look good for speedy senate and house approval, leaders among the conference group declared.

Designed to put the nation's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current basis without the compulsion of paying two year's taxes in one, here, stripped of detail, is what the bill would do:

Cancel a whole year's income tax liability for persons owing the government \$50 tax or less.

Cancel 75 per cent of a year's liability for all others, with the remainder to be paid half in 1944 and half in 1945.

Impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, to be applied against income and victory tax liabilities.

Require quarterly payments of the current year's tax by persons with income from sources other than wages or salaries, and from persons in upper salary brackets.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, who headed the house conference delegation, says he hoped the bill would be accepted by both houses this week and approved by the president.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking republican member of the finance committee, told a reporter he did not think there would be any serious controversy about the measure now that the conferees have ended a five day deadlock.

Whether the legislation would eliminate any necessity for higher income tax rates this year remained to be determined.

"Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), who helped work out the compromise, said there was a general impression that the bill would be passed by both houses this week and approved by the president."

It was about 10 weeks ago that

Edsel Ford Dies At Age 49, Victim Of Long Illness

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—Edsel Bryant Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, died at 1:30 a. m. today.

Death came to the 49-year-old president of the world's greatest family-owned manufacturing enterprise at his home in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores, after an illness of many months standing that became critical 10 days ago. With him at his bedside were his wife, the former

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, were not present, but hurried to the home immediately upon being advised of their son's death, according to a member of the household.

A statement issued by a member of the Henry Ford Hospital staff at 2:30 a. m. (EWT) said: "Mr. Edsel Ford died at his home at 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, at 1:30 a. m. after an illness of six weeks."

"Death was due to a condition which developed from a former stomach malady for which an operation was performed 16 months ago. Undulant fever was also present."

Edsel Ford, only son of the founder of the Ford company that grew from an initial paid-in investment of \$25,000 to a worldwide organization for which Henry Ford once was reported to have refused \$2,000,000, had been ill for a long time, but insisted upon "carrying on."

"I can't spare the time," he observed frequently when asked why he did not submit to medical treatment and surgery, if necessary.

A year ago last January he was discovered to be suffering from numerous and far-advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, of the surgical faculty of the University of Toronto, operated upon him and so far as possible removed the ulcerous condition.

Two weeks and three days after the operation Edsel Ford was back at his desk, working from 12 to 16 hours a day in an industry now totally converted to war. Whether he knew that he might expect a recurrence of the malady is not known; if he did he kept it from most if not all of his associates.

It was about 10 weeks ago that

Coal Dispute To One Issue

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers face each other across the bargaining table again today in a tacit, if tentative, acceptance of a War Labor Board decision which virtually stripped their dispute down to one substantial issue—portal-to-portal pay.

The way thus was opened to further extension of the truce under which the industry has been operating with prospects for a full settlement apparently the brightest since negotiations began two and a half months ago. UMW President John J. Lewis was silent, however.

In a ruling late yesterday, little more than a month after the dispute was certified to it, the WLB rejected the miners' demand for a \$2 a day increase in basic wages, but:

1. Recommended methods of plugging gaps in the six-day week and otherwise improving working and living conditions.

2. Agreed to approve any negotiated sum "genuinely and reasonably" related to the portal-to-portal (underground travel) issue.

3. Raised the vacation payment \$30—from \$20 to \$50.

4. Directed the operators to furnish, without charge to the miners, safety equipment, working tools, and blacksmithing, except personal wearing apparel such as hats, clothing, shoes and goggles. The elimination of these charges is retroactive to April 1.

As on numerous previous occasions, Russian bombers struck behind the German lines. Rostov, Elnya and Spas Demenskoe—central front junctions through which pour supplies to the vital salient not far from Moscow—suffered damage from heavyweight bombs.

Sporadic cannonading and scouting took place west of Rostov and at Lischansk on the Donets river.

The midday communiqué also reported a flare-up on the approaches to Leningrad, where, it said, eight enemy planes were shot down by Red Baltic Sea pilots.

Board Examines Violations Of OPA, ODT Rules
The tire and gasoline panels of the local ration board met in session Tuesday night with OPA and ODT officials from Lubbock and San Angelo to examine reported violations of OPA and ODT regulations occurring in Big Spring.

No definite decisions were reached, R. F. Robbins, general chairman of the office, said, but the San Angelo ODT office is expected to report to the local board within a few days on its ruling in the cases.

Here for the meeting were John W. Reed, San Angelo, ODT district manager, George Barnes, district investigator, David Ratliff, investigator from Lubbock, and Owen W. McWhorter, from the legal department of OPA office in Lubbock.

Wage Boost Proposed For Rail Workers

Board Recommends An Increase Of 8 Cents An Hour

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—An emergency board of the national railway labor panel recommended today a general increase of 8 cents an hour for more than a million of the nation's railroad employees.

The 15 so-called non-operating unions involved had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour, and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals.

The increases, said the report, are "the minimum, non-inflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The WLB, in addition to its little steel formula, may justify further increases under the same language.

The emergency board's report is not subject to action by the War Labor Board. Only Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, acting for the president, may modify it.

An executive order provides that unless the stabilization director otherwise directs, the recommendations shall become effective 30 days after they are filed with the president.

The report estimated the increases would add about \$204,000,000 to the carriers' annual payrolls and added:

"It is the considered judgement of the board that the recommended wage increases do not, under prevailing circumstances, provide a basis for increases in railroad rates or for resistance to justifiable reductions in such rates."

The increases would be retroactive to February 1. All retroactive payments would be made in war bonds.

The recommendations affect 73 classes of employees, such as the shop crafts, clerks, and maintenance workers. Their average earnings as of last October were 75.5 cents an hour, the board said. About half of them received less than 70 cents an hour.

Not affected are the switchmen and the four other brotherhoods who actually operate the trains. They have filed an independent demand for a 30 per cent increase. Hearings in that dispute will begin before another emergency board in New York on June 7.

Midland Man Found Guilty In Slaying

MIDLAND, May 26 (AP)—A district court jury today convicted Shirley Howard, 31-year-old ice deliveryman, on a charge of murder in the shooting of J. A. Whittenton, 57-year-old elementary school custodian, here last Nov. 8.

Howard was given a penitentiary sentence of 45 years which his counsel said would be appealed.

Commissioners had under consideration but rejected the request of district Baptist leaders for use of the community center barracks in staging the annual district young people's encampment. Removal of water facilities and fire hazards incurred were cited by the commission as reasons for declining the request.

Churchill Urges Italian People To Get Out Of War
WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—request his government to ask more of the Soviet Union. Then he added:

"Their strength may grow as time goes on and they must know that Japan has watched them with a purely opportunist eye."

Britain's war leader was speaking in answer to a question whether he thought it would be to Russia's self-interest to fight Japan after the conflict in Europe is won.

The prime minister put in a guest appearance at President Roosevelt's regular Tuesday press conference, and the chief executive let his ruddy, cigar-smoking friend from overseas take over.

Declaring he was anxious to increase the intensity of the war effort against Japan, the prime minister said it was with that in mind that he had brought the three top British commanders in India with him to Washington.

He paid tribute to the Russians as grand allies and said they had struck and endured blows that no one else could have.

Yanks Follow Up On Other Attu Pockets

Chicago Valley Sector Cleared Of Enemy Forces

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—United States troops have wiped out the Japanese position in Chicago valley, one of three major areas held by the enemy on Attu Island, the navy announced today, and were reported following up with a drive against a second main position around Chicago harbor.

Army heavy and medium bombers and fighter planes supported the continuing assault, a navy communiqué said. The planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in the Chicago area and started fires.

The Chicago valley sector was cleared of enemy forces on Monday. Although there was no report on enemy casualties, it was assumed here that the dwindling Japanese units on the bleak north Pacific island had again lost heavily and that those which survived the attack fell back upon Chicago harbor for a final stand with their comrades in the ridge overlooking the narrow coastal plain.

The communiqué said that on May 23, the small United States auxiliary vessel Niagara was attacked by Japanese planes east of Cape Surville, San Cristobal island. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vessel, which was subsequently sunk by U. S. forces after members of the crew were taken aboard accompanying naval units.

On May 24th, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rinki Cove, west of Villa on Kolombangara island.

On May 25th, Dauntless dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel island. Ammunition dumps were exploded and large fires were started.

On May 24th, United States army ground troops cleared out both sides of Chicago valley. An assault was made by combined northern and southern forces along the ridge north of the valley and was reported as continuing. Assisting in the assault were United States army air forces consisting of Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell medium bombers, and Lightning fighters. These planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions in the Chicago area and started fires.

Since the Attu action disclosed today was accomplished Monday the communiqué left uncertain the

(See YANKS, Page 4, Col. 4)

Swimming Pool Is Reserved For Scouts

City commissioners Tuesday evening approved reservation of the swimming pool for a two-hour period daily for the Boy Scout camp here June 14-15.

The hours of 10 a. m. to 12 noon will be assigned exclusively to the scouts from the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa districts, but the regular rates will prevail for the boys.

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Patching The "Big Inch"—Workmen place pipe near Little Rock, Ark., on the 5-mile emergency loop which has been completed to permit resumption of flow in the "Big Inch" wartime emergency oil pipeline. The loop by-passed a break in the line caused by the flooding Arkansas river.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Committees Appointed At Sorority Meeting

Group Votes To Have Social & Educational Program Each Month

Seven committees were appointed for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening when the group met at the Settles hotel for a business session.

During the meeting the group voted to have one educational program each month with one social. Committees which were appointed include the program committee with Ann LeFever as chairman, assisted by Dorothy Dean, Sain and Janice Slaughter. Evelyn Merrill was named chairman of the entertainment committee to be assisted by Marie Dunham, Elizabeth McCrary, Eddie Ray Smith, Myrtle Jones, Janie Brim-

berry and Mattie Skiles. The ways and means committee includes Clarinda Mary Sanders, chairman, Neida Booth and Felton Walters. Mrs. Loyd Wooten was named chairman of the Girl Scout committee and will be assisted by Patty Toops, Freda Bond and Tommie McCrary.

The membership committee includes Sara Reidy, chairman; Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. L. S. Ross, Mrs. Roy Black, Omega McClain is chairman of the publicity committee assisted by Mrs. Hiram Knox and Nell Rhea McCrary. The USO committee which was appointed includes Dorothy Willis as chairman, Mary Staggs and Jane Clayton. The committee announced that the sorority had been divided into two groups to serve at the local USO club on Thursday evenings.

Those attending the meeting were Freda Bond, Neida Booth, Mrs. Roy Black, Jane Clayton, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Marie Dunham, Omega McClain, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommie McCrary, Nell Rhea McCrary, Sara Reidy, Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mattie Skiles, Janice Slaughter, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mary Staggs, Felton Walters, Patty Toops, Dorothy Willis and Mary Staggs and Mrs. Loyd Wooten.

Mrs. C. M. Shaw is leaving this evening for a two weeks visit in Greenville with relatives. She will be accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Baker who will visit relatives in Houston. Following their vacation, they will be joined by their husbands in Greenville.

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Club Entertained With Picnic At Lawrence Home

Members of the American Association of University Women and guests met at the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence Tuesday night for a picnic supper. The session was the last meeting of the year for the organization.

Guests present were Clara Seest, Bernice Haley, Mrs. Ed Goriel, and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Picnic lunch was served outdoors and others present were Nell Brown, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Charles Watson, Elouise Halsey, Reba Debenport, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. William Currie, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Marguerite K. Wood, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, and the hostess.

Activities At The USO

WEDNESDAY
6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

7:30 p. m.—Bomba-Deers are junior hostesses at the USO.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—Game party for service men's wives at the USO. Wives of enlisted men urged to attend and join the club.

7:30 p. m.—Games, with GSO girls as hostesses.

FRIDAY
3:15 p. m.—Firemen Ladies visit the post hospital.

7:35 p. m.—Listening hour for radio program "Bomzapoplin."

9 p. m.—Square dancing classes.

SATURDAY
6-8 p. m.—Send a letter recording home.

4-9 p. m.—USO open and doughnuts and ice tea served.

11 p. m.—Dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

Coahoma Club Meets With Mrs. Borden

COAHOMA, May 26—The Coahoma Home Demonstration club met recently with Mrs. H. L. Borden for a program led by Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel.

Members answered roll call with time saving hints on housecleaning. Mrs. H. L. Borden and Mrs. K. G. Blalock directed games and Mrs. Sam Armstrong was appointed as club demonstrator.

Mrs. Borden was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Mary Margaret Borden. Those present were Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. R. G. Blalock, Mrs. W. L. Yardley, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. F. P. Woodson and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held June 1 in Mrs. K. G. Blalock's home.

Mrs. Mull To Give Book Review At Tea

The public is urged to attend a benefit tea and book review which will be held at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, to raise funds for the public library project which was started here recently.

Mrs. J. B. Mull will give a review of Pearl Buck's book, "Of Men and Women."

Tickets for the review are being sold by women of the First Methodist church and are 50 cents per person.

Downtown Stroller

Lunched downtown where we ran into all sorts of people that we haven't seen lately. BETTY CRAVENS said she was nursing a bad cold, but looked nice in a pink and white ensemble. Mrs. HAYDEN GRIFFITH, JANICE SLAUGHTER and JOYCE CROFT were lunching together, and Mr. and Mrs. JIMMIE GREENE.

Talked with Mr. L. L. SPEER, who claimed he has had a bad throat for several weeks but about the time he thinks he'll see a doctor, it gets better. We always have that trouble with tooth aches and visits to the dentist. The day we decide to go see the doctor, there's no pain anywhere. It's remarkable.

If there is to be any staying up late at Mrs. RUBY MARTINE's house anymore, she's going to keep a weather eye peeled for the peeping Tom who hung around her house the other night. The neighbors scared him off but Mrs. MARTINE says next time, she'll be prepared to scare the man off herself.

A visitor in town Sunday was LIEUT. JAMES L. KELLY, Jr., who graduated here in Class 43-6 and is now stationed at Ft. Pyote. It was quite a spot according to LIEUT. KELLY, whose home town is in Waco.

Mrs. C. M. ALVIS' sister, CLARA JANE WHALEY of Big Spring was one of a group of women students honored at the twelfth annual Women's Recognition service at Texas Tech recently. She was recognized for maintaining an A-average, membership in Kappa Epsilon, mathematics organization, and a member of Alpha Chi, scholarship fraternity. According to the school the awards are based on excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Mrs. Hall Is Hostess To The Victory Club

Mrs. A. G. Hall entertained with a bridge party in her home Tuesday afternoon and members of the Victory Bridge club were guests. The entertaining rooms were decorated with larkspurs and other spring flowers and a spring motif was used in table and other party appointments.

Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and high score went to Mrs. G. C. Graves. Mrs. Gerald Poe, a guest, won second high and Mrs. T. J. Walker was awarded the floating prize Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. C. M. Shaw binged.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Gerald Poe, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and the hostess, Mrs. A. G. Hall.

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence will be next hostess.

Lieut. Jordan Weems Celebrates Doubly

Lieut. Jordan Weems, who recently won his commission at officer candidate school in Camp Lee, Va., was honored doubly here Tuesday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Weems, El Paso, came here to be with a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, and Mr. Shaffer to celebrate Lieut. Weems' commission and his 21st birthday—which happened to be Tuesday.

Lions Club Auxiliary To Sponsor A Picnic

The Lions Club Auxiliary will entertain the Lions club with a picnic on scenic Mountain Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

If it should rain, the entertainment will be held in the Settles ballroom at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the Lions club and auxiliary are invited to attend.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bass are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Gladys Nolan.

Mrs. Pearl Hogue of Memphis and Pvt. Clayton Bates of Childress left Tuesday after visiting with their father, John Bates, and other relatives in Big Spring.

John H. Sheffield and C. A. Sheffield of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Lewis Cherry and Mrs. H. Reeves honored Mrs. Bennett Reeves with a pink and blue shower in the Reeves home recently and a pink and blue color motif was used in party decorations.

Don Kent Carter presented gifts to the honored guest in a wagon decorated with pink and blue ruffles. Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. R. V. Forestry, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. J. V. Bryant, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Kinard.

Mrs. Sam Frazier, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, Mrs. Lewis Cherry, Mrs. Nannie Scott, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Leonard Orlene, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Dee Carter, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Dee Foster.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. Pat Duncan, Mrs. Sallie Keller, Mildred Lowe, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. O. Hamby, Mrs. Lawella Bishop, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Wayne Marrow, Mrs. Bernard Reeves of Denver City, Mrs. L. Q. Low, Mrs. Fannie Bell Martin, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Milton Reeves of Shreveport, La.

'Blitz' Needs Fast Action

By DR. MARTHA M. ELLIOT
Associate Chief, Children's Bureau,
U. S. Department of Labor
AP Features

When I think about those twin menaces to childhood, polio and rheumatic fever, I cannot help comparing them to a blitz attack. Both these diseases are apt to be crippling when they are not killers. As in a blitz, fast action is needed, hysteria is of no avail.

Polio, or infantile paralysis, begins with an acute illness, during which the all-important thing is to save the child's life. The sooner treatment starts the better the chance will be. Polio may start with nausea and vomiting. Or it may begin like an acute respiratory infection, with headache, backache, nervousness, and irritability. The doctor should be summoned at once.

Not all physicians are agreed on the type of treatment most satisfactory in polio. But all agree on complete rest, the better the chance will be. Polio may start with nausea and vomiting. Or it may begin like an acute respiratory infection, with headache, backache, nervousness, and irritability. The doctor should be summoned at once.

Rheumatic fever is frequently fatal, and those who survive it often have damaged hearts, and tend to have the disease again. It causes the death of almost as many children 5 to 9 years old as the four principal diseases of childhood put together, and more deaths of children 10 to 14 than any other disease.

Rheumatic fever frequently follows a cold, sore throat, or scarlet fever, from which the child seems to recover, only to fall ill two or

Ice Cream Supper To Be Given At Church Friday

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church met with Mrs. J. M. Lytle Monday evening for a business session, and to complete plans for the soldier entertainment which will be held Friday evening.

The party, an old fashioned ice cream supper, will be held in the church parlor Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier school are invited to attend.

A slumber party will be held in home of Wanda Don Reese following the party.

During the meeting the club voted to call the auxiliary the Jolly Daughters.

Refreshments were served and those present were three new members, Mardina Hill, Dauphine Reese and Wanda Don Reese, Wilma Evans, Bobby Frances Sanders, Adelphine Covington and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Lytle.

Mosselle Chapman will entertain the group next.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HAS PICNIC AT THE CITY PARK

Around 200 persons attended the College Heights school picnic which was held at the city park Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Haynes was in charge of the entertainment which was sponsored by the school for students, teachers and parents.

Teachers in charge of the entertainment were Neal Cummings, Ada Harrison, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Geraldine Shuler.

Food which was left from the picnic was taken to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Party Given Here For Visitors

An entertainment was held in the D. A. Cramer home Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Ella Hartin, Mrs. E. Hadley and Mrs. Jack Stevens of Ranger who have been visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. D. A. Cramer, E. E. Hartin, Weldard Hartin, Violet Hartin, Coy Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Soape, Mrs. Stoney Hartin, Mrs. H. L. Wileman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillin and children.

CALENDAR

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will entertain Lions club with picnic on scenic Mountain 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Austin Burch is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge from College Station.

Three From Colorado City Are Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Della Herring To Conduct School Of Instruction

Three candidates from the Evergreen lodge No. 223 of Colorado City were initiated into the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening when members of the local lodge met in regular session at the IOOF hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Lamar presided over the initiation ceremony and candidates were Mrs. Julia Wetzel, Mrs. Susie Harvey and Mary Jo Pickins.

A school of instruction will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening for Rebekah members and will be taught by Della Herring.

Members attending from Colorado City included Mrs. Nellie DeLaney, Mrs. Catherine Morris, Mrs. Girlie Low, Mrs. Lou DeLaney, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, who was recently initiated into the local lodge was installed as musician.

Others attending were Minnie Wood of Knott, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Docia Cranshaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Beatrice

Miss Bowden To Be Married

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LeVaughn Bowden, to Pfc. Parker Bailey, Denver, Colo.

The ceremony will take place in the Main Street Church of God June 4th at 8:45 o'clock.

Pfc. Bailey was formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school, has finished aerial gunnery school at Harlingen and is now taking advanced training at Denver.

The couple will be at home in Denver.

Church Convention To Be Held Here

A district convention of the Church of God will be held in Big Spring Friday through Sunday afternoon with headquarters at the local church, Fourth and Galveston.

The public is cordially invited to attend services and according to announcement, dinner will be served at the church Sunday at noon.

Featured speaker on the program will be the state overseer, H. W. Goodwin.

Kool-Aid

Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS. Kool-Aid 39 Serves 6 to 8

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Austin Burch is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge from College Station.

Bonnet, Mrs. Joie McDaniel.

Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Jim Cranshaw and Mrs. R. V. Forestry.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FLIT
MOWS 'EM DOWN!

FROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT



When you realize that FLIT and our other insecticides kill many of the vicious insects that wage a "war of nerves" on our soldiers on many battle fronts—it's easy to see what FLIT will do to common household pests! One deep whiff and they're stiff!

FLIT has the AA Rating... the highest established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards.

Ask for FLIT... the knock-out killer—today!



That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

GIRLS are in training, too... at universities, under the new pre-graduation program to fit them later for various auxiliaries of the Armed Forces. Ask them if they welcome a chance to pause and enjoy refreshment... the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Who wouldn't!

Deliciousness in every drop. Refreshment in every sip. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. Enjoy a Coke and you enjoy all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



After exercise, what could be more welcome than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



5¢
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

"Ask folks to give us a break at 7"

Soldier: "Circuits still busy? Gosh! About the only chance a soldier gets to use long distance is in the evening like this."

Operator: "If folks would cut out all but urgent calls from 7 to about 10 at night, it sure would help you boys."

Soldier: "Wouldn't it! Every so often a soldier's just got to talk to his folks or hear a word from the girl."

Operator: "All right, we'll ask the folks to give you a break. I'll bet they'll be glad to make it easier for you to talk home."

*Yes, and you need be careful only of the lines to big war centers or to cities several hundred miles away, at that. On shorter lines to quieter places, service as usual in most cases.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



three weeks later, with loss of appetite, lack of pep, listlessness, paleness, weakness, sweating, and slight afternoon fever. In addition to these there is usually pain in the joints.

Early diagnosis and medical care is necessary to prevent death or serious heart damage. Rest in bed is absolutely important, until the doctor says the infection is entirely gone. Often the symptoms disappear while the infection is still present, and heart damage may be caused by activity. One of the most important things in the aftercare of rheumatic fever and to ward off recurring attacks, is to keep the child from getting colds and sore throats.

Mexican Art Jewelry Post Cards
Come In and Look Around
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
Gifts 500 Mexican Curios

Commencement Program Set

"Holding the Front Line, the Home," will be the address given for high school graduates at commencement exercises Thursday night at 8:30 at the city auditorium.

Main speaker on the topic will be Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the Village Church of Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

Student speakers will be JoAnn Switzer and Stewart Smith who will talk on "Democracy Begins in the Home," and "Responsibility of Our Youth in National Defense." Diplomas will be awarded by R. L. Tollett, vice president of the Board of Education, and J. A. Coffey, principal, will present the awards.

The high school band and a brass quintette will present musical numbers under direction of D. W. Conley.

Uninformed Thief Misses Best Funds

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 26 (AP) — If the thief who looted her purse of \$3 had known more of feminine ways, he might have found \$300 more, Mrs. J. M. Waldo told police. Her pocketbook, which had been stolen Monday night, was returned yesterday, and still in a compact—overlooked by the thief—were \$120 in bills and a check drawn to cash for \$80.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF

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Attorney
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Full Program For Scouting Is Mapped

Not content that the Big Spring district is in the best shape in its history in almost every respect, local Boy Scout leaders have planned for an intensive program extension and expansion for the remainder of this year.

Reports made to Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, reflected good membership totals, progress in leadership training, good prospects for extension, a better check on health and safety, a stronger financial position, and more advancement by scouts.

Membership of 330 boys and 108 scouters in 13 troops was to be upped to at least 20 troops, 377 scouts and 127 leaders. Similarly, the five active Cub packs with 100 cubs and 20 leaders were to be expanded to 10 packs, 132 cubs and 35 cubbers.

Dr. Hardy pointed out opportunities for organization of troops by the Trinity Baptist church, the West Side Baptist, Forsan, and Elbow communities and the First Presbyterian church, and for packs by the Wesley Methodist, the North Nolan Baptist and First Baptist churches, West Ward school and Stanton.

Training of leaders has increased with 123 certificates issued. Special films have been shown to 400, and possibly 20 will be certified from a fundamentals course now in progress.

Health and safety highlights, based on reports at the committee meeting, included first aid contests, construction of a command course, examinations to boys and men going to camp, collection of 15,000 magazines and 300 books, distribution of 1,250 clean-up campaign handbills, and numerous other posters and literature, among it Red Cross matter. In one week scouts collected \$1,182 at theatres for the Red Cross.

Since the last report 74 Boy Scouts had advanced, 47 of them earning second class awards. There were four earning the Eagle—highest possible—badge, and boys qualified for 167 merit badges.

Financially, the district was in good shape, having total pledges of \$4,012, needing \$843 more to reach the goal. In addition, a local slush fund of \$88 remained on hand from proceeds scrap and miscellaneous sources. This was pointed out Dr. Hardy, the way is open a great extension of the boys program.

Auto Graveyards Must Save Parts

DALLAS, May 26 (AP)—R. Eugene Riser, regional director of the War Production Board, announced here that a WPE order effective June 1, requires auto graveyard operators to obtain permission from region board offices before scrapping used automotive parts which could be rebuilt or reconditioned.

Riser said the order is a move to balance increasing demand for automotive parts with growing shortages of new parts.

RTA GETS DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce from Charles Judson, wealthy oil man, was made final in superior court yesterday for screen actress Rita Hayworth.



NEW-BATTLE WAGON — An aerial view of H.M.S. Howe, one of Britain's newest and biggest warships.

Germany Bolsters Fortifications In Norway

STOCKHOLM, May 26 (AP)—Germany, alive to the possibility of an Allied invasion through Norway, is hurriedly strengthening coastal fortifications there reports from usually reliable Norwegian sources said today.

Two hundred thousand German troops are guarding this possible gateway to Europe, including many marine units responsible for vital coast defenses, these reports said.

A huge anti-tank ditch has been constructed in southern Norway, Oslo's defenses have been strengthened considerably, torpedo nets have been strung in front of the Moesvæn and Skarvoss dams as a protection against torpedo planes, land mines have been placed around important factories. State Highway Unit Discontinues Its Tubeless Experiment

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—State sponsored experimental use of tubeless automobile tires has been discontinued because it was found unsound, Highway Engineer De Witt C. Greer reported.

The highway department tested a theory that normal tires sealed tightly to the rim, without use of a tube, might result in further rubber conservation. Greer reported to Governor Coke R. Stevenson that old or fairly worn tires did not hold up under this method of operation and that new tires had a tendency to deteriorate rapidly.

He said further he understood manufacturers were designing a new type of tire for use without tubes and "probably they will be able to manufacture a tire which can be operated in this way."

There are nine government-owned herds of buffalo in the United States.

AGED WOMAN DIES

DALLAS, May 26 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Lizzie Redwood Goode, 98, who won membership in the United Daughters of the Confederacy by her undercover work for the Confederate forces during the Civil war. Mrs. Goode died in Dallas last night.

Eighth Grade Promotions Due Tonight

Promotion exercises for the eighth grade students will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, as main speaker.

The topic will be "This Is the Day." Student speakers will be Reba Roberts and John Dewell, who will talk on "Participation in Victory."

Highlight of the exercises will be the presentation of the Cushing Citizenship Awards by Shine Phillips. To the outstanding boy and girl graduate will go the coveted annual awards.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will preside and the invocation will be given by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church. The class chorus will sing "Vesper Hymn" and "Now the Day Is Over." A song, "Come Walk the Sands," will be sung by Betty Jo Stuttsville, Doyle Dunbar, Sue Patton, Lex James, Rosalind Beale, Peggy Bruton and Jean Meador. Eddie Houser will play a piano solo, "The Watchman's Song."

J. A. Coffey, high school principal, will certify the class for promotion and J. Y. Robb, member of the Board of Trustees, will present diplomas. Supt. Blankenship will speak briefly and the program will close with the invocation by the Rev. L. E. Frazer, pastor of the West Side Baptist church.

Roaring River, Missouri, is fed by a spring flow of 20,000,000 gallons daily.



SULTAN'S SON—Moulay Abdellah, 7, son of the Sultan of Morocco, studies geography under his tutor's direction.

Italy Reported To Be Short Of Arms

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, said today that Crown Prince Umberto of Italy in a special order of the day had warned Italians that they were short of arms and called on his troops to throw into the struggle all their "spiritual and physical strength."

Prince Umberto explained that "Italy hadn't been able to make as many arms as other countries because she did not have enough raw materials," according to the broadcast.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
From Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Moroline's high quality. For more facts and information, see telephone, 100.

No Information On Shooting Mystery

No further information on the unknown assailant who wounded two negro women Saturday night in a local cafe has been obtained, Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said Wednesday.

The two waitresses were shot with a .38 automatic pistol by an unknown person who stood outside of the cafe and shot through the window. The women suffered only superficial wounds.

Hedy To Wed Again

HOLLYWOOD, May 26 (AP)—Hedy Lamarr and John Loder of the films have announced they'll be wed when they can find a lull in busy studio schedules. Austrian-born Hedy and Loder, son of a British army officer, applied for a marriage license yesterday at Santa Monica, Calif. They met six months ago.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ek will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Bros. Drugs and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

We were willing and able to take *TOUGH JOBS*

NEARLY EVERYBODY seems to know that the Chrysler Corporation makes Army tanks and that those tanks give a good account of themselves in battle, throughout the world.

For well over a year these big fighting machines have been produced in ever increasing quantities, but they are, after all, only a part of the total war production of this corporation.

That total war production includes twenty-one distinctly military products, for

the use of our armed services and for the protection of civilian populations.

For the soldier we not only make tanks in which he engages the enemy in battle; we also make the trucks and combat vehicles which haul him and his equipment about. We make the stoves that heat his tents and barracks and the field kitchens on which his meals are cooked. We make refrigeration units which preserve his food in camp and in the field. We make the ammunition to defend him and the guns and cannon with which to shoot the ammunition.

For the Air Service we make bomber fuselages for the Army, and major bomber

sections for the Navy. We make landing gear for planes. In Chicago we are just completing a very large plant to make big airplane engines for long range bombers. We make the bomb racks to carry the bomb loads of the planes. We are making thousands upon

thousands of Duralumin forgings and castings for all types of aircraft purposes.

For the Navy we are making vital parts of searchlights that the Navy uses to spot its targets. We are making the gyroscopic compasses that steer the ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine. We make pontoons for

lighterage and for the raising of ships that have been sunk. We make both pusher and puller types of tugs which are used all over the world from Iceland to Guadalcanal, on the rivers of South America, India and Russia. We make thousands of marine engines for many purposes—some of them for commando boats and things of that nature.

When we saw the war coming we knew that it would be a mechanical war and that no concern the size of the Chrysler Corporation would remain out of the picture. We felt that institutions like ours should hold themselves free and in readiness to

take tough jobs—those things that require intense cooperation on the part of scientists, metallurgists, engineers; the volume jobs that require intimate knowledge of the tooling and mechanical processes necessary to make duplicate equipment in large volume.

Today finds us employing over eight thousand subcontractors. Fifty-eight cents of every dollar we receive for our war effort is passed on to somebody else who supplies us services, materials or parts. We are not only prime contractors ourselves, but we are also subcontractors for a number of other companies; ranging from such concerns as General Electric and Westinghouse, employ-

ing great numbers of people, to small and remote outfits of a few hundred men.

Many people ask "What about your post-war plans?" Our only plan is the present urgent one to win the war and win it quick. For every moment that we can shorten this war we feel that, as a people, we are lucky, and, as a Nation, fortunate.

Of course we think that after the war people will be driving automobiles and eating bananas, washing their clothes, wearing shoes, and that the styles of ladies' hats will change. We feel that business is an economic thing and that it tends to follow cycles. We think that if we keep our minds on the fact that we are sailing a boat on an economic sea, and that if we sail it according to the charts and the weather, and to the conditions

we find, that this Nation can go into its post-war effort with the same enthusiasm and the same desire to do a service to our 135 million people that is now being exhibited in this all-out war effort.

K. K. Keller
President, Chrysler Corporation

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Tanks... Tank Engines... Anti-Aircraft Guns... Bomber Fuselage Sections... Bomber Wings... Aircraft Engines... Wide Variety of Ammunition... Anti-Tank Vehicles... Command Reconnaissance Cars... Containment Furnaces... Tractor Motor Transports... Ambulances... Marine Tractors... Weapon Carriers... Marine and Industrial Engines... Gyro-Compasses... Air-Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment... Powdered Metal Parts... Navy Pontoons... Field Kitchens... Bomb Shelters... Test Heaters... Refrigeration Compressors... Aircraft Landing Gears and other important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 8,275 subcontractors in 266 cities in 25 states

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Divisions of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

CONOCO **Nth**
MOTOR OIL

Prescription for Morale: Think of Your Victory Motor Trip!

It's a blessed relief just to putter around fixing up the trailer more efficient-like... and sort of pipe-dreaming where you're going. But will you need a new car? All reports say it will be a long time after Peace before you can hope to get one. Be ready to go—in your present car... and why can't you?

Since rationing began you've probably "saved" more car-mileage than you ever made on your grandest tour. After Victory you'll have those "stored-up" miles to use, especially if you don't allow present restrictions to cause acid-damage. Vicious acids are formed by normal combustion in any engine. When it stops it's an acid trap. It used to get rid of acids fairly well by warming up on long fast runs. But now it often "just sits" with those acids inside, and what can you do?

You can have your engine OIL-PLATED internally to combat acid corrosion... much as outer parts are chromium-plated

to combat water's corrosive effect. All it takes to OIL-PLATE your engine is the change to Conoco Nth motor oil. Patented Nth oil seemingly "magnetizes" OIL-PLATING to metal—much longer than just temporarily.

This steadfast OIL-PLATING, joined direct to inner engine surfaces without all draining down to the crankcase while standing, is your shield against acid. Now when even new parts are scarce—let alone new cars—you'll cast off a big worry for the present and future by having your engine OIL-PLATED. Just change to Nth oil—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

House Votes Abolition Of Poll Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Rouled southern congressmen looked hopefully to the senate today to kill legislation outlawing the imposition of poll taxes in national elections.

Passed late yesterday by the house on a roll-call vote of 265 to 110 over almost solid southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the house and talked to death in the senate.

Opponents professed to see in the present senate makeup an even better chance to halt the measure, since the veteran George Norris of Nebraska, who was influential in bringing the bill to the floor in past years, no longer is a member.

Debate was enlivened when a United States sailor nimbly leaped to a railing in the visitors' gallery yesterday and started making an impromptu speech against poll taxes.

Before being ejected by police, he asked "Why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?" and added that "you don't have to pay to fight, why should you have to pay to vote?"

He identified himself as Evan Owen Jones, Jr., 21, of Los Angeles, a signalman, second class, and said he had been on active duty for two years, including participation in the battle of Singapore.

Lions Club Hears California Man

Mending of broken personalities is one of the highest callings any organization or individual may have, Dr. A. J. Saldan, Los Angeles, Calif., said in an address before the Lions club Wednesday noon.

It amounts to a Divine responsibility, he indicated, for God invades the world through good people. He called for increased love for one's fellow man, for more patience and understanding, the lack of which, he said, was in a large measure responsible for the nation's 16 billion dollar annual crime bill—three times its investment in education.

Mrs. Nell Stanley reminded club members of the Lions picnic set for 7:30 p. m. today on scenic Mountain.

The club issued a challenge to Kiwanians to fight it out among themselves in scoutercraft contests to settle a third place tie in which the club sponsored Boy Scouts defeated in the recent Round Up.

FACES CHARGES
Thomas Edward Vaughn, charged here with forgery, is also wanted in Littlefield on two charges of forgery there, the sheriff's department reported Wednesday. Vaughn will be held until the August term of court in Littlefield, and then returned here for hearing of his case in the September term of 70th district court, Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said.

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JUST PHONE 486

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals
CALL EVIE SHERROD
We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring
PHONE 442
Call from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Assembly of God
REVIVAL
May 23 - June 13 - 4th & Lancaster Sts.
Featuring Two Lady Evangelists

SERMON TOPICS: Wed. Night—"The Purpose of Speaking in Tongues." Thurs. Night—"The Coming of the Lord." Fri. Night—"Who's To Blame?" Sat. Night—"Tried and Doomed." Sun. Night—"Death and Judgment."

Services Nightly — Church Air-Conditioned

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GLADYS PEARSON
San Bernardino, Calif.

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Transfers Are Announced At Flying School

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier school announced today the transfer of officers and enlisted men to specialized training army schools, the arrival of new officers for assignment at the local field, and the transfer of army personnel to the Fort Worth Army Air Field.

Officers reporting for assignment at the local school are Lieut. Wade I. Porter of Houston, pilot, transferring from Victoria, and Lieut. William A. Kramer of Dayton, Ohio, who transferred from Midland for assignment as bombardier instructor at the local school.

Officers who will receive specialized training at Bryan are Maj. Eugene Magruder, formerly of Kevill, Ky., and Lieut. Wallace L. Devlin of Denver, Colo. Lieut. Edward E. Brismester of Milwaukee, Wis., and Lieut. Millard E. Mulry of Royce City will receive specialized training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Transfers to the Fort Worth Army Air Field include Capt. Edward T. Anastasio of Racine, Wis., Capt. Frederick D. Collings of Wabash, Ind., and Capt. Wilbert E. St. John of Bellair, Ohio. W.O. John H. Bennett formerly of Spur, left for Army Air Forces Administration officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Two enlisted men stationed at the local field have been placed on detached service at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., where they will receive a course in specialized training. The men taken from the 812th bombing squadron, are Sgt. Joseph E. Love of Noblesville, Ind., and Cpl. Walter F. Wagner of Cohasset, Ohio.

Pvt. Adolf Kloss of Union City, N. J., was relieved from active service and has been placed in the enlisted men's reserve corps.

Pvt. William R. Schafer of Garden City received an honorable discharge due to age requirements.

Ford
Continued From Page 1

his widow and parents are three sons, Henry, Benson and William, and daughter Josephine. The sons are all in the armed services; the daughter, recently married, lives in Detroit.

At the great Ford River Rouge factories and the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant, aviation engines, armor plate, bomber planes and a long list of other war material continued to flow as usual today; a \$4,500,000 war goods production program went on uninterrupted.

While Henry Ford and his only son did not always agree on matters of business policy, they did agree on the need for the greatest possible speed in the production of war implements that the conflict might be brought to an early conclusion. They disagreed occasionally but they idolized each other.

Just how much of the assets of the Ford company were listed in Edsel's name always has been a family secret; it continued so today. Secret also remained the ultimate disposition of the Ford fortune.

Fliers In S'west Awarded The DFC
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 23. (AP)—(Delayed)—The fifth air force today presented 37 of its jungle-hopping, mountain-hurdling transport pilots and crews with the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement.

The Allied air forces commander for the southwest Pacific, Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, decorated the 37 fliers for taking part in 50 operational missions each—missions involving landings on hurriedly prepared airstrips near Japanese positions, speedy unloading of troops, supplies and equipment, and quick takeoffs, more often than not in bad weather, with wounded soldiers. Among those receiving awards was Corporal Osborn J. Watson, Joaquin, Tex.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:05 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 "They're the Barrios."
5:20 News.
5:45 Voice of the Army.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 California Melodies.
7:00 When To Go Tonight.
7:15 Glen Gray's Orch.
7:30 Take a Card.
8:00 Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
8:15 Tommy Carlyn's Orch.
8:30 "Soldiers With Wings."
9:00 John R. Hughes.
9:15 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Musical Clock.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Bandwagon.
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
9:15 The Choir Loft.
9:30 The Cheer Up Gang.
10:00 Tommy Dixon.
10:15 Earl Komer's Scrapbook.
10:30 Yankee Home Party.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 KBST Preview.
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
11:30 U. S. Navy Band.
11:55 Minute of Prayer.

Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Music.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
1:00 Odele Foster.
1:15 Odele Waters.
1:30 Today's Devotional.
1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Shady Valley Folks.
2:30 Walter Compton.
2:45 "Smile Sam."
3:00 Joe Keating.
4:00 Shellie Carter.
4:15 A Quaker City Serenade.
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45 Supermar.

Thursday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:05 Bandwagon.
5:30 News.
5:45 Teddy Fowell's Orchestra.
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 The King Sisters.
6:45 Confidentially Yours.
7:00 When To Go Tonight.
7:15 Harry James' Orchestra.
7:30 The Buoy Mr. Blagie.
8:00 Treasury Star Parade.
8:15 Talk by Edw. Senne.
8:30 President of Czechoslovakia.
8:45 Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
9:00 Paul Sullivan.
9:15 Sign Off.

Tax

Continued From Page 1

tion that the existing rates would be frozen. Senator Vandenberg pointed out that for many people the bill actually would mean a 12 1-2 per cent tax increase in 1944 and 1945, while the unabated 25 per cent was being paid out.

Doughton estimated that the compromise plan would wipe out some \$8,000,000,000 of obligations to the treasury—an estimated 64 or 65 per cent of the tax due on 1943 income.

Only the lesser of the 1943 or 1944 income tax obligations would be subject to full or partial abatement. That is to say, if a man's taxable income for 1943 were larger than his income this year, the abatement provisions would apply to 1943. In addition, a special provision was inserted to apply to "windfall" cases where income increased abnormally.

To avoid inequities at levels just above the \$50 tax, a special "notch" feature was being worked out today by tax experts. The idea is to keep the man who owed somewhat more than \$50 from paying a sizeable tax while the obligation of a man just under that figure would be completely cancelled.

For military and naval personnel, the bill would exclude \$1,500 basic pay over and above the exemptions for other citizens. Accordingly, a member of the armed forces would have a basic exemption of \$2,000 if single, \$2,700 if married.

Also, tax obligations outstanding at the death of a soldier or sailor would be cancelled. Since the 30 per cent withholding tax is designed to capture only a 3 per cent victory tax and 11 per cent for the income tax fund, it will not fully settle the obligations of salary and wage earners whose income mounts into the higher surtax brackets. Single persons paid more than \$2,700 a year and married persons paid \$3,500 or more have to estimate their total tax and pay quarterly on the amount above withholdings.

A similar method would be used to make approximately current the payments of business men, professional workers, landowners and others whose income is derived from other than wages or salaries. Underestimates would be penalized.

Before the withholding tax was applied, exemptions of \$436 would be granted for single persons, \$1,248 for married persons, plus \$112 for each dependent. There would be no withholding tax on the pay of members of the armed forces, preachers, farm workers, domestic servants, casual workers and a few other classes.

Farmers would be under a special rule. They could file a declaration of their estimated tax any time before Dec. 15 of the taxable year and pay the amount due.

Jack Helton Resigns C-C Managership

COLORADO CITY, May 26.—Jack Helton, manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce since October 1936, resigned this week to accept a position in the auditing department of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Fort Worth. Helton, born and reared in Colorado City, was employed before he took over the chamber here, by an auditing firm in Austin.

His record as chamber manager includes the procurement of free city mail delivery, the sponsorship of several annual Fat Stock shows for 4-H and FFA boys in Mitchell county, summer amusement hours, and participation in every war-winning project put over in the county. He is past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association and the local Lions club, and has held offices in the Country club. He is a member of the Methodist board of stewards.

Yanks
Continued From Page 1

military situation on the island at this time.

The navy had reported last Saturday that as the battle for Attu entered its final phase the battered Japanese defense forces had been split into three groups.

These groups occupied Chicago harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island; Chicago valley which lies southwest of the harbor and the north side of Lake Nicholas which lies still further south and to the east of the valley.

There was no apparent effect of the Monday victory directly on the Lake Nicholas enemy force except that the United States troops released from fighting in the valley might be diverted against the Lake Nicholas contingent to the extent that they were not needed for the follow up assault on Chicago harbor.

Bonds, Taxes Are Inflation Curbs, Bankers Told
FORT WORTH, May 26. (AP)—Willingness to pay higher taxes and to purchase a full share of treasury securities is the key to avoiding the harmful effects of inflation, R. R. Gilbert, president of the federal reserve bank, Dallas, told the opening session of the Texas Bankers association here today.

"Higher taxes and the purchase of treasury securities may involve sacrifices on the part of all of us," he declared, "but it will cost us a great deal more if we have uncontrolled inflation, for a rise in the cost of living is equivalent to a reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar."

West Ward Winner In Softball Play
West Ward made a clean sweep of the elementary school athletic competition Tuesday by sacking up the softball crown.

Boys from that school tripped East Ward in a "crucial" tilt, and best reports were even indefinite about the score. Some fixed it at 27-5. At any rate, it was "overwhelming."

Central Ward finished in second place and East Ward ranked third.

Wall Street
NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Stock market sights remained trained on bullish objectives today and a number of industrial and rail leaders climbed to the highest levels in two or three years.

Volume ran well above recent figures at approximately 1,300,000 shares.

Most prominent of the carriers were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Industrials drawing good support included U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Douglas, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Du Pont, Eastman and General Electric. Motors, oils and coppers were steady but rather narrow. Most utilities were a shade ahead.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Light, local rain or drizzle this afternoon and tonight in eastern portions of the Panhandle and South Plains; little temperature change tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Warmer this afternoon and tonight; light local rain in west portion tonight. Fresh winds on the coast this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES
City—Max. Min.
Abilene 82 64
Amarillo 82 56
BIG SPRING 82 50
Chicago 69 50
Denver 74 43
El Paso 84 61
Fort Worth 85 63
Galveston 88 72
New York 71 62
St. Louis 69 54
Local sunset, 8:43 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 6:43 a. m.

The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

Here 'n There

Jewell Monteth, who has completed her basic training with the WAVES at Hunter College, N. Y., has been transferred to Corpus Christi, according to word received here by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Monteth.

Billy Bob McDonald has returned from Abilene where he was sworn into the Navy in connection with the V-12 college program. He is a candidate for graduation at the Big Spring high school and grandson of Mrs. W. J. Flowers.

Pfc. Edward F. Steadmon, son of G. E. Steadmon of Loretta, Tenn., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic at the Gulfport Field, Miss., technical training command school. Before entering the service, Pfc. Steadmon was employed by the Douglas Aircraft company as an inspector.

Lorella Marlin, daughter of W. E. Marlin of Big Spring, is one of eight art students at TSCW, Denton, who prepared the Art in War line exhibit to be displayed at the college through June 6th. Miss Marlin constructed a unit on artists in War Industries, as a class project in advertising design.

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The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church are sort of turning tables on their Boy Scout troop (No. 2) Friday at 7:30 p. m. The men are providing the food but the boys will do the cooking. Men also will participate in scout contests while the scouts serve as judges.

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were rank. However, fields are being swept clean with the planting process.

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The men, at Camp Mamey working on a problem with the division troops, were:
First Lieut. Max Pales, 26, of Plymouth, Ind., a West Point graduate of 1940.
Privates First Class Ray Cowan, 27, of San Antonio, and George L. Dillekumby, 26, Granite, Ohio.

Would Limit FD's Power Over Funds
WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—The senate appropriations committee voted today to strip President Roosevelt of authority to use war emergency funds to finance operations of federal agencies denied specific appropriations by congress.

The committee wrote this restriction into a \$148,880,394 deficiency appropriation bill. It broadened a provision in the house-approved bill which sought to prevent transfer of presidential funds for use of the national resources planning board or the home owners loan association.

FINES COLLECTED
Johnny Ralston, deputy constable, was in Abilene Tuesday to collect \$46 fine and costs from Earl Williams, charged with hot checking. The constable's department also received a \$14 fine and costs payment from Lillian Wilson of Peeco, also charged with passing worthless checks.

Railroad Trestle Destroyed By Fire
PALESTINE, May 26 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed about seven sections of the long new trestle approaching the Missouri Pacific lines bridge across the Trinity river at Long Lake, 18 miles west of here.

A veteran engineer on a passenger train crawled through muck and flood waters to reach a plantation house and telephone the news to Palestine. No one was hurt.

The trestle, which had just been completed, was one of the vital links on the St. Louis-Mexico City route. However, trains may detour by Spring, Tex.

Railmen said an early morning passenger train from San Antonio, heavily loaded with passengers, escaped disaster when Engineer Cooper brought his locomotive to a halt at the western approaches of the trestle.

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They include First Lieut. Leland Youngblood, Waco, Tex., pilot and First Lieut. William Fitzhugh, Galveston, Tex., pilot.

Eleemosynary Probe Committee Named
AUSTIN, May 26. (AP)—Speaker of the House Price Daniel today appointed Rep. M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls chairman of a three-member committee to investigate state eleemosynary institutions in the next two years.

Rep. C. M. McFarland, also of Wichita Falls, was named chairman of an 18-member group to study judicial redistricting and report at the next general session of the legislature in January, 1945.

New Car Purchases Approved By Board
Purchase of two new automobiles was approved Tuesday by the House panel of the War Price and Reasoning Board in weekly session at the nation office.

New car applications of the Rev. R. L. Kasper and F. W. White were okayed.

Granted were 97 Grade I tires, 78 Grade III tires, 76 passenger tubes, 28 truck tires, 20 truck tubes and five tractor tires.

DAVIES LEAVES SOON
MOSCOW, May 26. (AP)—Joseph E. Davies is rapidly winding up his affairs here in preparation for his return to Washington, he indicated today, but did not set a definite date for his departure. "There is nothing now to prevent my leaving," he told the Associated Press.

MORE NEW CARS
WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today set a quota of 11,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing in June, an increase of 1,000 over May.

REINFORCEMENTS
A BRITISH PORT, May 26. (AP)—Fresh reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas have arrived in Britain to take their places beside Dominion troops already awaiting the opening of a European front, it was disclosed today.

Fossil remains of ground sloths as large as elephants have been found.

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All-Time Baseball Team Picked By AEF

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
AP Features

LONDON—Babe Ruth is the supreme idol of baseball among American soldiers training in England, Jack Dempsey is tops in boxing, Bronko Nagurski in football and Bob Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in golf.

That, says Fred Corcoran, is the result of sports polls he has conducted in 60-odd appearances at troop centers in Britain. Corcoran, former professional golf tournament manager, is here under the auspices of the American Red Cross, giving sports talks to the enlisted men, teaching golf and helping to promote athletics generally.

The soldiers voted the Chicago Bears the superlative professional football team and last year's Ohio State club the greatest college team.

Yankees Have Hit The Skids

In baseball the Yankees have hit the skids of lesser favor. The greatest partisanship is for two National league clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The Brooklyn fellows, of course, are rabid," Corcoran said, "but it doesn't end there. You'll find southern boys rooting for the Dodgers."

The soldiers have named an all-time, both-league baseball team as follows:

Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell, Catchers—Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochran, Harry Danning, Gabby Hartnett.

Shortstops—Peewee Reese, Joe Cronin, Lou Boudreau, Frankie Frisch.

First Basemen—Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry, Dolph Camilli.

Second Basemen—Charley Gehr-

inger, Rogers Hornsby.

Third Basemen—Jimmy Dykes, Pie Traynor.

Outfielders—Babe Ruth, Joe M. Maggio, Ty Cobb, Terry Moore, Bill Nicholson, Mack Wilson.

"Although the boys are plenty smart in these baseball polls and quizzes," says Corcoran, "there's one question I always catch them on—what ball player was sold for the most money? They answer wrongly that it was Dizzy Dean, sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs for \$125,000. The right answer is Joe Cronin, sold by the Washington Senators to the Boston Red Sox for \$250,000.

"It is interesting to note," he continued, "that the soldiers are all for the continuation of major league baseball back home."

Ask All Sorts of Questions
The men fire all sorts of questions at Corcoran, both in the bull-

sessions and through the mails. How far can a human being throw a baseball? How far can an arrow accurately be shot from a bow? How many sports did Whittier White smooch in?

Women are by no means excluded from the fun. At a recent program in northern Ireland to which many American soldiers brought girls in uniform, the WAAFs, the WRENS and the ATS popped up with almost as many questions and answers as did the men.

"Since these girls have been going out with our fellows," Corcoran said, "they've picked up a world of information about American sports, especially baseball."

That experience prompted him to prepare a special quiz session, for men and women, concerning women in sports.

Pinky Higgins Top Batsman In American

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—Pinky Higgins has been patrolling third base in the majors for 14 seasons, but there was a time this spring when the board of strategy of the Detroit Tigers seriously considered sending him to the outfield.

The move was thought up as a means of making more pleasant the baseball life of Mr. Higgins, who habitually complained of sore feet come summer months.

But "Pinky" had a hankering to stay at the hot corner—hot feet or not—and today he and Vern Stephens, the St. Louis Browns shortstop, were the only infielders among the ten leading hitters in the American league. The rest were outfielders.

Higgins, who had a .365 lifetime major league batting average before the season began, despite the fact that he had not hit .300 since the Tigers got him from the Philadelphia A's five years ago, has become simply ferocious at the plate.

He collected seven blows in his last 15 trips to boost his year's average to .355.

Stephens, who sprained his left kneecap May 16 and has been unable to play since, still held the lead with a .363 on the basis of having been at bat 60 or more times.

Tied for third and fourth behind Higgins in the averages computed through Sunday's games were Detroit's \$52,000 rookie, Dick Wakefield, and the New York Yankees' transplanted pitcher, Johnny Lindell. Both had noticed .319. They were followed by Oris Hockett of Cleveland with .317 Wally Moses of the Chicago White Sox with .308; veteran Jo Jo White of Philadelphia with .307; Mike Chartak of St. Louis with .300. Lefty Heath of Cleveland with .297 and Ray Radcliff of Detroit with .290.

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78th Squadron Bests Colored Team In A 2 To 1 Thrill Game

The "crucial" game has come and gone in the Big Spring Bombardier School loop for this week—and 78th Squadron backers counted their winnings off backers of the 359th Aviation Squadron (colored).

The 78th took a 2-1 thriller off the 359th Tuesday in a heated contest that produced only seven singles in the way of hitting.

In the second game the Group I Reds ripped off 10 runs in the second frame to utterly crush the Mess Company by a 12-0 count. Sgt. Ruffolo scattered six hits for

the Mess boys nicely.

The Morale Boys (public relations, special services, postoffice men) put the big brutes on the Classification team in an inter-office tilt, 10-1.

The 359th opened up well when Weakley winged to left and advanced to third on an error and passed ball, scoring on Bryant's fielder's choice. The 78th, however, bounded back when Tempko singled to left, raced to third when the ball was booted, and scored when play was made for Walker at first. The payoff came in the sixth when Mickie singled, Tempko walked while Mickie stole third and then scampered home when Walker's fly to short field was dropped.

Sgt. Ogle was outstanding the field for the 78th and Bryant and Conner looked good for the 359th. Sgt. Dunham, for the 78th, struck out six. It was the sixth win in seven starts for the 78th and first loss in three times for the colored lads.

Sgt. Ruffolo had three for three in addition to his nice pitching chore against the Mess company. His mates, Barclay and Carr, had a home run and triple respectively, while Vigliotti had two for three for the Mess. Barger at third was fielding luminary for the Group I Reds while Vigliotti and Bergen were best for the Mess.

In the inter-office tilt, Pvt. Frank Black baffled the Classification backers, pitching no hit ball until one was out in the last inning. Then Wroble beat out a slow infield roller for a scratch single. Pvt. George Masur and Cpl. Steve Murin helped the Morale cause while Cpl. Haley vainly tried to stem the tide for Classification. An eight-run rally in the second was the deciding blow.

R H E
359th100 000 0-1 3 5
78th100 001 2-2 4 2
Pfc. Tate and Pvt. Houston; S-Sgt. Dunham and Sgt. Davis.

Mess Co.000 000 0-0 6 3
Gr. I Reds11010 010 12-0 3
Pfc. Campbell, Sgt. Wolfe and S-Sgt. McCormick; Sgt. Ruffolo and Sgt. Carr.

Herman Rates At Top With A .356 Average

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—In his 12 years in the National league a lot of recognition has come to William Jennings (Billy) Herman, but this season the star infielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers has a chance to top all his previous honors.

He is leading the league in batting with a .356 average, in runs batted in with 23 (seven more than his closest rival) and in doubles with 12. Besides this spectacular batting he has done a great defensive job at third base, a new position for him, and is one of the principal reasons the Dodgers are in first place.

During his term with the Chicago Cubs Herman hit above .300 in several different seasons and in 1935 had an average of .341, topping the league in total hits and in doubles. The Cubs gave up on him when James Gallagher became general manager in 1941, but he has proved since then that he still is quite a ball player.

Whether he can maintain his spring pace through the season remains to be seen, of course, and he is being closely pressed even now for his place on top the percentages.

Louie Frey of Cincinnati, who led the league in the early days of the campaign, surged back into second place last week with a .335 average.

Others in the select society of ten leading hitters, based on 60 or more times at bat, are Stan Musis of St. Louis, .345; Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .341; Whitely Kurowski, St. Louis, .340; Ed Stanky, Chicago, .318; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .313; Johnny McCarthy, Boston, .312; Arky Vaughn, Brooklyn, .311; and Stan Hack, Chicago, .308.

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SPITBALL—Also illegal now. When this pitch was permissible, chunkers chewed slippery elm, moistened their fingers and made a wet spot on the ball that made it dart down and out. The ball revolved slowly.

SUBMARINE—Mays, Elden Auker and others threw the ball underhanded and that brought the expression.

There are different kinds of curves, too. A sidearm curve breaks away from a batter, an overhand breaks down and a three-quarter delivery curve breaks down and out.

Various knucklers throw their specialty with different grips on the ball. Brooklyn's Fred Fitzsimmons has the backs of his index and middle fingernails and the heel of his thumb pressed against the cover. Tot Pressnell used to dig the tips of his index, middle and ring fingers into the seams. Dutch Leonard used only two finger tips. Pressnell pitched sidearm only but he could make the ball break in any direction. Since the ball doesn't spin, the stitches "catch" on the air to cause a "flutter" just as the ball reaches the plate.

Umpires behind the plate find knuckle-ball pitchers the toughest to observe. "The ball signals when it nears the plate," one umpire explained, "and it may break inside or outside. With a knuckler on the mound, an umpire has to be slow in calling a ball or strike until he is sure of what it is."

Auker was a bad one for the men in blue, too. He kept his submarine ball low and the low ones are more difficult to judge. Bob Feller kept them on their toes because his good curve was thrown with almost as much speed as his fast ball.

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New Policy To Aid Athletics, Bible Thinks

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—A possible boost to University of Texas football prospects next season was seen today in announcement of a policy which permits Navy V-12 trainees reporting July 1 to participate in school athletics.

Athletic Director D. X. Bible was not prepared to say whether the policy would facilitate the football schedule—which includes five out-of-town games—until he studied the situation further.

Capt. John J. London, commandant of naval units at the university, announced that V-12 trainees may take short out-of-town trips and that leaves may be extended in emergencies or on special conditions.

The Longhorn home schedule includes North Dakota, North Carolina, Rice and Arkansas while out-of-town contests are slated with Oregon, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Texas A. & M. and Baylor.

V-12 trainees are compelled to put in one hour daily on physical drill or exercise and participation in intercollegiate athletics may be substituted for this required time, Capt. London declared.

TEXAS OWNED HORSE
Favored In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)—Air Master, owned by John L. Sullivan, Texas oil man, and Texon Boy, owned by Mrs. Sullivan, were made joint favorites today to win the \$20,000 Handicap De Las Americas Sunday at the Hipodromo De Las Americas.

Racing Secretary Barry Whitehead also assigned top weight of 10 pounds to Air Master, who won the Handicap Nacional last Sunday. Among the 19 horses nominated for the one and one-fourth mile race, most important event of the season at the Hipodromo, are also Willard Baker's Gold Dust, winner of the \$10,000 Derby Mexicano two weeks ago, and his Stinging Bee, third to Air Master last Sunday and holder of the track record for the mile.

Manatees are so sluggish that moss marine plants grow on their backs.

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, May 26, 1943

Page Five

The Way They Throw 'Em Is What Makes The Chunkers Famous

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Carl Hubbell, the screwball pitcher, is the last lefty you'd call a screwball.

Tradition says baseball southpaws are screwballs—eccentric and unpredictable. But old Long Pants, calm, dignified and regular, disproves the legend. Goofy Gomez once insisted Hub should be legislated out of the left-handers union and be made to chuck with his right arm.

But Hub to diamond fans is synonymous with screwballs—that's the pitch that made him famous. Down through the years other flingers have become identified with some particular pitch—Christy Mathewson and his fade-away, Eddie Cicotte and his shiner, Carl Mays and his submarine delivery, Urban Faber and his spitball, Bucky Walters and his sinker, Dutch Leonard and his knuckle ball, Jim Tobin and his butterfly, which is a knuckler, too; Claude Passeau and his slider and Walter Johnson and his fast ball.

These are just a few that Paul Derringer, the big Chicago Cubs hurler, and I recalled in a gab fest the other day. There are others.

Perhaps there are some fans who don't know just what these various pitches are, so here's a little dope about them.

THE BEST SHOE SHOP
Expert Shoe Repair
J. C. Current, Mgr.
209 W. 3rd

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LEONARD'S KNUCKLER

KNUCKLER—So-called because the pitcher grips the ball with the knuckles of his hand. The ball doesn't turn over as it approaches the plate and travels comparatively slow. That's where the expression came: "I could count the seams on the ball."

BUTTERFLY—A knuckler that seems to float and flutter. The pitcher throws it with his fingernails on the cover.

SINKER—A fast ball that breaks an inch or so to the right and down, the reverse English of a curve. Batters have a tendency to hit ground balls off it.

SCREWBALL—Something like the sinker, except that it breaks twice as much, is slower, and is thrown with a flip of the wrist.

FADEAWAY—Same as Hubbell's screwball, except thrown by a right-hander.

SLIDER—A shortened curve and a faster ball. It breaks only a bit and rather rolls away from the batter instead of making a big break. It's a deceptive pitch, spins like a curve, and batters think that's what they are getting.

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Editorial -

Big Tasks Are Still Ahead

It is heartening to think of the job that has been done. It is sobering to think of the job that has yet to be done. It is time to begin thinking about the job that has yet to be done.

So President Roosevelt, writing a letter to James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, on that organization's second anniversary, did not talk about triumph for days has been an everybody's tongue. No. This is what he said:

We have not yet won this war, and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it. Every man, woman and child must continue to realize that this is an individual, as well as a national, battle and must continue to understand the need for accelerated activities in the discharge of these important civilian defense duties.

But civilian duties do not end with the all-clear signal after an air raid warning. The President's words apply with equal force to

the man, woman or child who mans a lathe, feeds a family or chooses between a movie and a war stamp.

Despite the swiftness of Allied victory in Africa, we are not far, even now, from that milestone which Mr. Churchill marked recently as the "end of the beginning." We are by no means at the beginning of the end. We are, in fact, at the beginning of the toughest assignment of the whole war.

For Americans such warnings as the President's are useful. Americans have had in this war no national experience comparable to the Battle of Britain, or the trial of Russia under invasion.

There is too much evidence that the home front is once again looking on the war as a push-over. War is never that for the men who have to do the pushing.

The kind of victory that has been won in Africa may best be understood by noting it does not mean more gas for Sunday drivers, but, if anything, less. Though it

provides a shorter route for United Nations shipping to the Near East, it puts new strains on overall shipping by hastening the day of decision, and hence the preparations for it, all over the world.

The African triumph means not that less food will be needed in the next few months; on the contrary, it means more food may be needed sooner.

It does not mean that Americans can dilly-dally with inflation, for as the drain on goods becomes swifter, inflation becomes more threatening, and could hamper the war effort just when that effort means most.

It does not mean that Americans can begin buying the luxuries they so easily set their minds on; it means they should buy that next war bond instead.

No! Allied victory in Africa does not mean we have won the war. It means we have won the sobering opportunity to take on that stupendous job next — which is to say now.

Capital Comment

Was The War Won At Stalingrad?

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

I've never had but one cold in my life; I caught that one the day I was born and have had it ever since.

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama asked Sen. Tom Connally to yield in order to suggest the absence of a quorum. "A number of senators who are not now on the floor would want to hear the senator's remark," said Hill. "The diffi-

Washington—

Lehman Makes

His First Trip

In An Airplane

By JACK STINNERT

WASHINGTON — Although it didn't get a mention, the flight of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, to England and back was his first airplane trip.

The Governor admits he has never been particularly air-minded, has not had occasion in recent years to wander far afield, and when such occasion arose always had the leisure to employ more prosaic modes of travel.

When his plane was set down in Florida, in the Amazon, he felt that he was just about as far off base as a farm boy from the hills of Tennessee head-hunting for Japs in New Guinea.

Imagine his consternation then on his arrival there to hear a shout from a cluster of hard looking youngsters: "Oripes, it's the Governor! Better acquaintance disclosed that the lady was a group of U. S. merchant marine sailors who had been torpedoed off the Azores and that most of them were from Brooklyn.

The faces of our city fathers here (the three D. C. commissioners appointed by the President) probably aren't red but they should be. They have just handed down an order that knocks out a generous portion of the Victory Gardens in the District.

It seems that when the city was mislaid out, the District retained 90 feet of property for all thoroughfares. With most of the streets 30 feet wide, that means that 20 feet of yard on each side of the street still belongs to the District. In the older part of Washington, it means right up to the building line. In the new parts it takes in most of the front yard. Because the city is such a jigsaw of streets, there are thousands of homes which are built on V-shaped corners which have no front, side or backyards they can call their own.

An old ordinance forbids the planting of vegetable gardens on District property—flowers, shrubs and shade trees are okay, but no edibles.

One energetic patrolman in the Northeast section of the city remembered the ordinance, ordered the wife of a Government Printing Office employee there to plow under her Victory Garden or else, and brought the whole thing to light. The city fathers not only backed up the copper but instructed the entire police force to go snooping for Victory Gardens that are on the "public parking" as the District-owned space back from the streets is called.

A little public airing in the local newspapers caused the city fathers to relent a little bit, but not much. They now say that all gardens planted after April 21 have to be plowed under; those who planted before that can harvest their first crops — but no more.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Home Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Kate Smith Definitely Is Not The Movie Type

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It took the U.S. Army to get her there, but Kate Smith faced a camera the other day for the first time in 10 years—and probably the last.

Not the movie type, big Kate with the big voice made a feature movie back in 1933 called "Hello, Everybody." It was regrettable, and she regretted it along with other people. This time Kate came for "This Is the Army," paying her own expenses from New York to Hollywood, and working for nothing. The reason she did it, aside from the patriotic motive, is that she doesn't have to act and she does get to sing a favorite song.

It's "God Bless America," Irving Berlin's step-child tune which Kate dug up five years ago and caroled into immediate hit status. Either you like "God Bless America" or you don't like it, but you know it.

Kate did her singing for the picture in familiar surroundings—a radio station copied from that at which she introduced the song. She had an audience of some 300 extras. Introducing her number, she had one line to say for the mike. She muffed that one the first take. Did all right on the second, and then she gave — with no more camera shyness than a baby, without a bobble.

There's another singer who will be back before the camera—a singer some of the wise guys at Metro were sure was finished. This is a chap named Nelson Eddy. The baritone has made one film ("Phantom of the Opera") since leaving Metro, and has just completed a concert tour which brought out Eddy-worshippers by the thousands.

His local concerts must have wowed the wide ones, if they bothered to attend. The "Sold Out" sign was up, and inside—well, the WAACs and WAVEs might have found it advantageous to set up recruiting stations. The women, old and young, who are devoted to Eddy make quite an army — all good movie customers.

One of the movie complaints against Nelson was his stiffness as an actor. On the concert stage he now shows increasing ease and naturalness, together with a bit of ingratiating humor. George Waggner, the "Phantom" producer, believes these qualities will be apparent in the film.

Tamara Toumanova, the ballerina, will not dance in her fea-

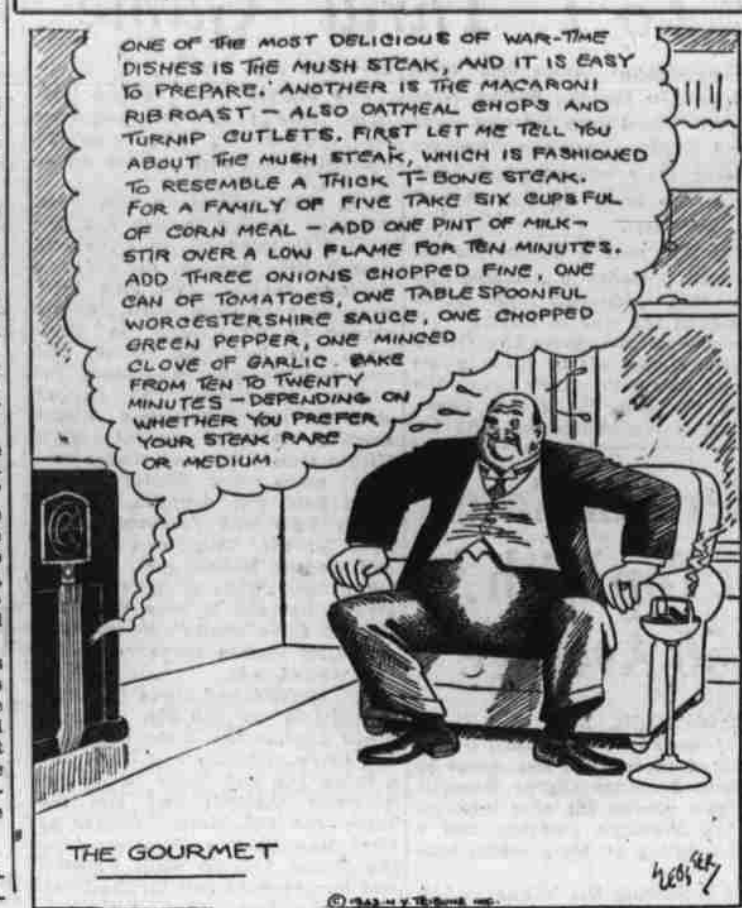
ture picture debut, the Russian theme to be produced by Casey Robinson. Her only other film work was in the ballet featurette done by Warner Bros. . . .

For war blues, try "Coney Island," another of those nostalgic color musicals from 20th Century-Fox, in which Betty Grable is so yum-yum you can skip your week's sugar ration. . . .

Hero of King Vidor's "America" is named Stefan Dangosbubhek, but the plot doesn't bring him anywhere near Notre Dame. . . . Brian Donlevy plays it, and he'll do several more for Metro because of it. . . .

U. S. farm goals this year call for production of enough hogs to fill a livestock train reaching from New York to San Francisco, back to New York and half way again across the continent.

The Unseen Audience



BLONDI

MY FATHER SAYS HE'LL GIVE US EACH A DIME, IF WE HELP HIM WEED THE GARDEN.

FINE

MORE TO YOUR RIGHT—GET THAT WEED—OVER HERE, ALVIN, DON'T BE SO SLOW—THERE'S ANOTHER

DAGWOOD ARE YOU MAKING THE CHILDREN DO ALL THE WORK WHILE YOU LOAF?

NO, DEAR! I'M GARDENING, TOO

I'M DOING THE EXECUTIVE WORK!

OF ALL TH' LOW-DOWN, SWINDLIN' !! ☆☆☆ !!

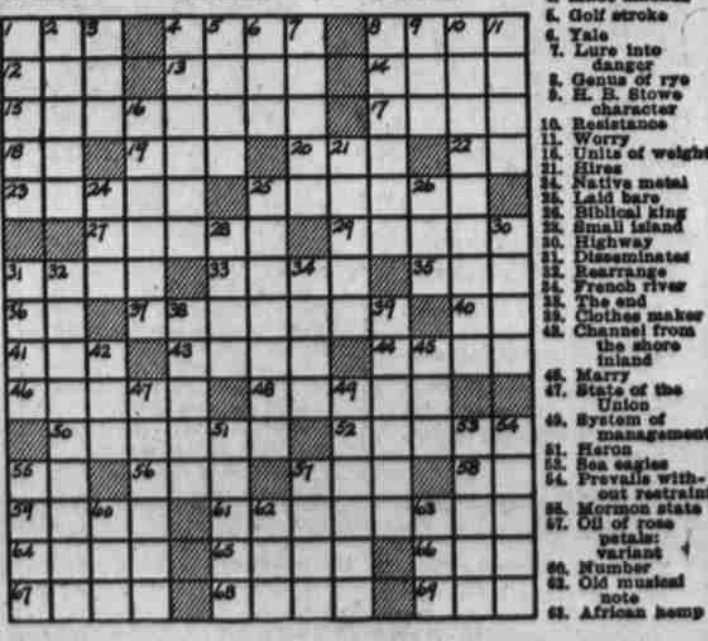
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Children's game
2. Slave
3. Be under obligation
4. California burrito
5. Always
6. Opposite
7. Talking stick
8. Exile
9. Early English money
10. Pronoun
11. Household task
12. Small perfume
13. Root
14. At no time
15. Let it stand
16. Place

DOWN
17. Daughter of Cadmus
18. Alternative
19. Individual performer
20. Symbol for calcium
21. Witty person
22. Boiled
23. Impressed with wonder and fear
24. Serpent
25. Unknown
26. Portrayed dramatically
27. Church official
28. Aloft
29. Gone by
30. Sun god
31. Children
32. Unobtrusive
33. On the ocean
34. Biblical country
35. Charge

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

67. Domestic fowl
68. Weed
69. English letter
DOWN
1. Bracing
2. Covered with water
3. Ancient Hebrew proselyte
4. Golf stroke
5. Tale
6. Lure into danger
7. Denial of life
8. St. B. Stow's character
9. Resistance
10. Worry
11. Units of weight
12. Native metal
13. Biblical king
14. Small island
15. Highway
16. Disseminates
17. Rearrange
18. French river
19. The end
20. Clothes maker
21. Channel from the shore inland
22. Merry
23. State of the Union
24. System of management
25. Haron
26. Sea eagles
27. Prove without restraint
28. Mormon state
29. Old of rose petals
30. Variant
31. Number
32. Old musical
33. African hump



ANNIE ROONEY

HEY !! WHERE TH' HECK ARE YOU PULLIN' ME, SNUFFY ??

FOLLER ME, GOOGLE — I JES' FLEECEED SOME IGEORANT NATIVE, AS NIP AN' PERCISE AS YE PLEASE

LOOKY !! THOUSANDS O' DOLLARS WUTH OF PORTY REEKY MONEY AN' IT ONLY COST ME TWO DOLLARS NEWNITED STATES !!

YA DOPE !! THEY USE U.S. MONEY HERE !! THOSE ARE LOTTERY TICKETS

CONTROL YOURSELF, SNUFFY !!

OF ALL TH' LOW-DOWN, SWINDLIN' !! ☆☆☆ !!

PATS

000 IT LOOKS SCARY!

IT AINT TROUGH WHEN YOU USED TO THE DARK!

DOGGONE! MY FLASHLIGHT BATTERYS ARE DEAD!! — THEY WERE AWFUL OLD ONES!

WELL THEN — I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO GO HOME WITHOUT SEEING THE CAVE!!

NOT US!

YOU JUST SIT DOWN, PATSY AN' I'LL GET PINE KNOTS! — THEY'LL BE AS BRIGHT AS THE FLASHLIGHT!!

ANNIE ROONEY

YES, I CONFESS I AM WORRIED ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE — THE CHILD HAS SOME SECRET WORRY — AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE SECRET CAN BE

BUT I KNOW ITS MAKING THE LITTLE DARLING UNHAPPY

I FEAR YOURRE MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLE HILL

LIKE ALL YOUNGSTERS, ANNIE WORRIES OVER TRIFLES — CHILDISH WORRIES ARE ALWAYS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE — UNREAL — AND SOON FORGOTTEN

I'M WORRIED, 'CAUSE I DON'T WANT TO MAKE ANYBODY ANY TROUBLE — I CAN'T FORGET THAT CLARA'S MOTHER HATES ME — I GUESS WORRY IS LIKE A TOOTHACHE — NO MATTER IF YOU'RE BIG OR LITTLE, IT MAKES YOU FEEL BAD ALL OVER

DARRELL AND CLARE



Chapter 15

Wolf bounded into the clearing of the Cree encampment ahead of his mistress, Penny was relieved to see that the tepals were still there. Smoke curled from a cooking fire. A squaw, a young girl about fourteen and several children were gathered about it.

"Hello," said Penny somewhat timidly.

Looking up from the blackened pot in which she was cooking some sort of stew, the squaw grunted reply. The young Cree girl smiled at Penny out of long dark eyes.

The brow-skinned, nearly naked children squaled with delight as the male nurse pup tumbled among them, yapping.

"I brought back the pail you lent us for tea last night, said Penny, offering it as she advanced.

The older Indian woman said something in Cree and the girl rose obediently to take the container from Penny.

"Thank you," she said.

Penny was at a loss how to continue the conversation. Their eyes did you go about explaining to people who didn't know much of your language probably that you needed their aid?

Penny said, "We're in trouble." They stared at her blankly.

She tried again. "We need help."

Intelligence glowed in the squaw's wrinkled brown face. She grinned delightedly and began lading stew from the pot to give Penny.

"No—no," Penny shook her head. "I'm not hungry. It's not food we need this time."

Pointing downstream toward their own camp where Cleve was, she pressed her shoulder and groaned. "Man—sick. Hurt bad."

This they understood. "Sick—yes."

Encouraged, Penny went on. "We want to go to Moose Creek."

Both Indian women nodded. "Moose Creek."

"No canoe." As well as she could, Penny pantomimed the story of their disaster in the river, running in phrases like captions on foreign films.

When she finished, the other two nodded sympathetically, then broke out into voluble Cree. They appeared to be discussing something. The girl was pleading, the squaw hesitant. Finally, the latter gave in apparently, and nodded agreement.

The girl laughed joyfully, and turned to Penny, who had been waiting impatiently, prayerfully.

"I go with you. At Long Portage is canoe. We take to Moose Creek."

Penny was weak with thankfulness. She could hardly wait to return to Cleve and tell him the good news.

The Cree girl, Marie To-ma, said it was about five miles to Long Portage. Five hard long miles still to travel on foot, but at the end of them the blessed certainty or respite. A canoe.

"Thank you can make it, Cleve?" asked Penny anxiously.

His face was drawn with pain, but he said cheerfully. "Of course. I feel better already. Let's get started."

He didn't look better. In fact—

Penny faced it—he looked worse. But at least, today she and Marie To-ma could relieve him of all the burdens. He wouldn't have to carry anything. All he'd have to do was bear his feverish pained body along on swaying legs.

Penny kept beside him. Marie and Wolf were a good distance ahead most of the time.

Cleve said, eyes fogged with pain. "They belong to the wilderness, those two."

Penny nodded. "And we don't." They love it. They understand it. That makes belonging."

She shivered. "I don't think I could ever learn to love it—not after what it's done to us."

"A penthouse with Powell will look pretty good to you, won't it?"

"Right now," said Penny, "even a cold water flat in New York would look like heaven."

Cleve stumbled over a root. One hand caught Penny's shoulder to prevent his falling.

They went on . . . on . . . up and down and around. It seemed to Penny that the ups and downs and arounds were more than the aheads. Her feet were blistered, rubbing raw. Her face was fiery. Was she getting feverish, too?

"Sunburn," said Cleve, glancing at her. "You're rose-red, too."

After a mile or so, however, Marie To-ma led them off through the woods, away from the river, to an easier trail. It was better here in the cool pine-shadow, moving along on a level. It was good, too, to see Marie To-ma's lithe, buoyant young form gliding in front of them, effortless as a breeze.

"We're making better time now," said Penny encouragingly.

"Yes."

There was such strain even in his voice that she glanced at him sharply. She could tell that every step was an almost superhuman task for him.

"Cleve, lean on me."

"No."

"Don't be ridiculous," said Penny. "You can't go on much longer. We'd better rest."

"How far—how far to Long Portage," he asked jerkily.

"Not too far now. I'm sure," said Penny. "I'll ask Marie."

At Penny's call, the Indian girl came back smiling, Wolf at her heels.

"Just one mile now," she said. Her dark eyes took in Cleve.

(Continued On Classified Page)

728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Where To Find It

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Big Spring gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 2nd. Phone 308.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, bookkeeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 308. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

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WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer, 209 W. 9th. Phone 1577-J.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Big Spring Upholstery Shop. Phone 1852-W. 1910 W. Third St.

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INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 118 Runnels. Read Hotel Building. Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett, Agency.

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 868.

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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Co., 610 E. Third.

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PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1508 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Lutz, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

Story

(Continued from Page 6)

sagging against the broad trunk of a spruce. Then she looked at Penny inquiringly. "Your man—he make it?" "I think so." But would he, Penny wondered. Cleve's lids, heavy with fever and pain, snapped up to reveal his determination. They came finally to Long Portage. "We're here, Cleve!" cried Penny exultantly. "We're here at last!" She turned to the young Cree girl, who was smiling and nodding at them. "Now where's canoe?" "Canoe? Oh, canoe at other end of Portage," she said cheerfully.

H. B. REAGAN Insurance Agcy.

Fire, Auto Public Liability War Damage Insurance Phone 518 2174 Main

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Call 1230

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Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailer Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

1941 Chrysler Coupe
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1941 Chevrolet Sedan
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MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad Phone 59

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

NEW 47x19 tube mistakenly left in car fitting description at 1938 Pontiac. Return to C. E. West, Phillips Tire Station.

LOST: Tarp somewhere on Gail Road, between Big Spring and Luther Store. If found notify A. G. Smith, Luther, and receive liberal reward.

LOST: Truck tire and tube, 8.25x20 between town and Couden Refinery, Tuesday night. Reward. W. M. Robinson, 307 Young St. Phone 226.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 308 Gregg, Room Two.

INSTRUCTION

WE have a job to do. Women must help. Start your training at once to fill stenographic jobs. Adult women are needed for bookkeepers, Training short and intensive. Prices reasonable. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE Settles Beauty Shop is happy to announce that Lillie Paschall and Bonnie Mae Smith will now be available for appointments every day.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Drivers not subject to draft; must know town, have chauffeur's license. Will interview men and women. Yellow Cab Co.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY 20 to 35 as office assistant, collection department. Car necessary; good salary and car allowance. Apply 406 Petroleum Building.

LADY to work in boarding house. 411 Runnels, Mrs. Mary Frazier. Phone 1852-J.

WANTED — Beauty operator. Youth Beauty Shop. Phone 252.

CLEAN, Christian girl or woman to care for two small children; and someone to do ironing. Phone 846-J, from 4 to 6 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—FEMALE

WOULD like to do extra typing. Call 613, between 8 and 11 a. m.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 606.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Purifoy Radiator Shop, 300 E. 2nd. Ph. 1210.

SEVERAL large and small repainted and reconditioned bicycles. Thixton Motorcycles & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Avenue. Phone 2052.

THREE and half sack concrete mixer. Mixer in good condition, mounted on rubber. Located at L. F. Edelman Trustee Camp, 6 miles east of Coshoma. W. D. Hayes.

FOR SALE: Store building, 9 ft. meat counter, electric grinder, electric scales, electric Coca-Cola box, and candy case. See E. J. Stockton, Otis Chalk, Texas.

GOOD kerosene cook stove. Call 598 or 257.

WASHING machine, vacuum cleaner, two radios, rug, floor lamp, and tables, gas heaters, electric range, set of twenty Books of Knowledge, and other household goods. 606 East 15th St. Phone 254-R.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Six Jersey milch cows, recently tested for Bangs and T. B. Also one thirteen month old Holstein bull and bred girls and weaned pigs. Ray Kelly, Tazewell, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., 115 Main St.

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD clean rag. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WANTED: Used woodworking machinery, any kind; give full description and state price. Address Box 242, Big Spring.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 5¢ per word—30 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 10¢ per word—30 word minimum (75¢)
Three Days 15¢ per word—30 word minimum (1.00)
One Week 25¢ per word—30 word minimum (1.50)
Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 5¢ per word
Card of Thanks 10¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 16-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekly editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Used bicycle by soldier. Call after 6 p. m., 808 Johnson St. Phone 547-J.

WANT to buy three or four hundred lightweight young hens. Phone 59, or see Marvin Hull, 207 Gollad.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. Phone 6243-W. 1107 West Third.

BEDROOMS

WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel.

BEDROOM for rent. 1108 Runnels. Phone 457.

COOL, quiet, southeast bedroom, bath adjoining. Near bus line. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 338.

FARMS & RANCHES

ON THIRD and fourth, 70 acres in cultivation, 30 acres in pasture. All improvements. 14 miles south Big Spring. Address Box W. N., Herald.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES

WANT to rent 4 or 5 room unfurnished house. W. D. Broseau, American Airlines. Phone 1180.

\$10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished house for officer with wife and baby. Phone 350. Student Operations, Bombardier School. Lt. Joseph H. Allen.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

GOOD section land eight miles of town, fair improvements. Easy to buy. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUILDING suitable for place of business or dwelling. 25x32. C. L. Bikes, Couden Service Station, Ackerly, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy quarter section good land; must have plenty of good water. M. H. Tate (Tate Grocery), 1200 West Third St.

Public Records

Marriage License William Samuel Darby and Christie Mae Moore, both of Big Spring.

R. H. Pfisterer and Violet Mae Pfisterer, both of Bonora.

Thomas O. Whelon and E. Jayne Howells, both of Iowa.

Warranty Deeds Clyde E. Thomas and wife to Clarence Todd and wife, \$2,800, all of lot 11, block 1 in Strippling addition to town of Big Spring.

Robert Strippling and wife to G. W. and Alma P. Piner, \$270, all of lot 5 in block 6 of Parkhill addition to city of Big Spring.

Beer Permit. Application for wine and beer retailer's permit, Henrik Duitker, for Crawford hotel Coffee shop.

Carefree From Rationing PITTSBURG, Calif. (UP)—Nick Slack, YMCA physical instructor, defies the OPA and all food rationing. He has lived for seven years on uncooked foods such as whole grain oats, fresh vegetables, fruits and nuts. As for shoes, he wears "gym" shoes usually. As to gasoline, he gave his car away.

Furniture

Look Moth-

Eaten? Stop worrying we can make it look like new with an expert reupholstering job.

Mrs. C. H. POOL

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Modern Equipment

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20 Used Cars

Shipped from the Gas-rationed East—all models—good rubber—A1 condition.

Will trade for City Property or Cattle.

Four Specials: 1941 Chevrolet 5 pass. Coupe
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MEAD'S fine BREAD



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SARONG
for
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HENRY ALDRICH
Hot Glamour

JIMMY LYDON as "Henry Aldrich"
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Sabatini's Greatest
Story of
LOVE...GOLD...and
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POWER-O'HARA
in **BLACK SWAN**

with
CHICAR-MITCHELL-SANDERS
IN TECHNICOLOR

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

A FUN-SATION...
MUSIC, MIRTH
and MELODY!

WIMPEY
MAYNARD
LUCILLE
BALL

**Sweet
DAYS' LEAVES**

with
HAROLD
PEARLY
RAPPY
CORTES

Hitler's Nose Punched

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Hitler got his nose punched here. When the Liberty freighter S.S. Wiley Post was launched here, a huge caricature of Hitler's face was painted on the stern, with the exaggerated nose in precise position to receive the blow from the bottle of champagne. Mrs. G. H. Macomber saw to it that Hitler got the punch right on his nose.

State
Last Times Today

The "Ball of Fire" sets the screen ablaze with her greatest performance!

BARBARA JOEL
STANWYCK-McCREA

**The Great
Man's Lady**
— BRIAN DONLEVY

Presented and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Screen Play by W. L. RICE - Original
Story by Adelle Rogers St. Johns and
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SELECTED SHORTS

RITZ Starts Thurs.

They keep the palm trees waving with
Laughter and Romance!
"THE Palm Beach STORY"
with
Claudette COLBERT
Joel McCREA

THE WAR TODAY: About Bombing Nazis Out Of War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If Hitler couldn't knock England out by bombing, what chances have the Allies of blasting Germany into submission now?

Actually, of course, nobody in authority has claimed that Hitler could be beaten by air alone, although British Premier Churchill says it's an "experiment well worth trying, so long as other measures aren't excluded"—with accent on that last clause. There has been no indication that the Allies intend to wait for airpower to turn the trick.

It's reasonable to expect them to start invasions of the continent as soon as the raids have reduced Axis strength so that armies can be landed without being mowed

down.

Hitler's bombing of England and the Allied bombing of Germany involve different circumstances. Take, for example, the distribution of war industries.

Britain's plants were largely decentralized—scattered all over the country. The Nazi bombers did terrific damage here and there, but knocking out one manufacturing city or half a dozen couldn't disrupt the country's production.

Many of Germany's essential industries, however, are centralized because of circumstances over which Hitler has had no control. His greatest armament works are concentrated in the Ruhr, because both iron and coal are there. Closing down of the Ruhr manufacturing zone would be a major catastrophe which the all highest could scarcely survive.

Then, too, the fuhrer had the idea that if he could lay London in ruins, the people would fold up automatically. So he kept on sending big fleets of bombers over the capital although he was doing very little industrial damage. London is a great rail center and port, but even if he had leveled it, that wouldn't in itself have beaten Britain.

One of the biggest elements in John Bull's favor was the fact he was able to depend on Uncle Sam for supplies.

Despite bombs and U-boats, the Allies have continued to pile up striking-power in the British Isles.

There is still another vital difference between the job which we are doing over western Europe and the Nazi bombing of Britain. Far greater explosive power is being unleashed against Hitler, it's being done more systematically and the objectives selected are vital parts of his war machine. The Germans loosed some terribly destructive bombs over Britain but the latest Allied bombs are both block-busters and heart-busters. It is, as Mr. Churchill suggested, an interesting experiment.

Rubber Plant In Operation

BATON ROUGE, La., May 26. (AP)—The Standard Oil company of Louisiana announced today that the first commercial butyl synthetic rubber plant in the nation, a 7,000-ton unit, has gone into operation with an output which "equalled expectations."

M. J. Rathbone, president of standard of Louisiana, said that two other butyl plants, another of 7,000-ton capacity and one with expected 24,000-ton production are under construction here and that a 30,000-ton unit is being built by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Baytown, Tex.

The four plants constitute about ten percent of the entire government synthetic rubber program and according to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers will all be finished before the end of this year.

Rathbone said that each of the 7,000-ton units can be readily converted to 24,000-ton units, which would increase the capacity of the three Baton Rouge butyl plants to 72,000 tons.

Butyl, developed by Standard Oil, is produced by more direct processes than the buna synthetic rubbers and at consequently less cost. Rathbone said the butyl process still is subject to improvement.

Transportation Parade Needs At Least One Auto

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 26. (AP)—This city puts on "The Evolution of Transportation" in pageantry today, 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first railroad train here, but chances were all against an important unit of the cycle—the automobile—being in the show.

Celebration officials were hopeful that representatives of the ODT and OPA would relax their "no gasoline" dictum sufficiently to let at least one automobile into the parade.

MEMORIAL DAY

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)—Heroes of war and peace should be honored on May 30, Memorial Day, and thoughtful attention should be given to new graves of American soldiers on foreign soil, Governor Coke R. Stevenson advised in a proclamation asking statewide observance of the holiday.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

If those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Super Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 8 P. M.

HOW TO FILL OUT
OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

STUB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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Form No. R-129 Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R117

United States of America—Office of Price Administration
APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address but not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3.

The following may not apply or be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1945, to address given below. Books will NOT be forwarded. If you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1945, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in Ink or Type

Name **JOHN L. DOE**

Mailing address **727 GREEN ST.**

City or post office **ANYTOWN, MD.**

State **MD.**

000000

This application must be mailed between June 1 and June 15, 1945. After June 15th, applications will not be accepted before August 1. Affix postage before mailing.

Print in ink or type. Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE JOHN L ANYTOWN MD.

727 GREEN ST. SMITH MD.

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

Print Name	Month	Year
1 JOHN L. DOE	3	'04
2 MARY L. DOE	1	'08
3 JAMES D. DOE	4	'34
4 LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37

000000

June 1, 1945

John L. Doe

Signature of applicant or authorized agent

23016

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

Helicopter Will Be Used In War On Submarines

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Helicopters soon may be ascending from special decks on Liberty ships to hover aloft in search of lurking U-boats.

The war department yesterday officially proclaimed the helicopter as "a new anti-submarine weapon," following successful demonstrations of its ability to land and take off from a merchant vessel in motion.

RAF Continuing Attacks In Burma

NEW DELHI, May 26 (AP)—RAF fighters continued their sweeps into Japanese-occupied Burma yesterday, making low-level attacks on enemy objectives in the upper Chindwin district, a British communiqué announced today.

Bombers also struck Buthe-

daung in western Burma and blasted at road transport in that area, the bulletin said.

The British reported the loss of two planes during the sweeps.

MORE FUEL OIL
WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—More fuel oil for small homes next winter will be allowed under a new ration system announced by OPA yesterday.

There are 10,000 species of bacilli, micro-organisms, in the world.

ITCHING Soothe with Mazzone, formerly Mexican Heat Powder—cooling, medicated.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Trinity Baptist Church
Begins A

REVIVAL MEETING

Friday Night, May 28
Lasts 10 Days Only — 10:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Daily

Two Pianos — Great Choir — Quartets — Duets
Solos Every Night

Hear
BEN E. ETHERIDGE
of Oklahoma City preach the old-time Gospel in a modern age.

Roland C. King, Pastor

THEY MAKE GOOD EVERYWHERE

OVER 5,000,000 WAVES,
WOMEN WAR WORKERS AND WAACS
are releasing men in our Armed Services for more active duty...
helping on the production front to build more Ships, Planes,
Tanks and Guns... making good everywhere.

THEY MAKE GOOD EVERYWHERE
with their Milder Better Taste

BUY WAR BONDS
WHITE LETTERS

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Everywhere you see Chesterfield's friendly white pack you can be sure some smoker is enjoying a Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield is making good with men and women everywhere because its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers more pleasure. **THEY SATISFY.**