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Vision Of Jesus Seen In England

IPSWICH, England, May 8 (AP)-The Rev. Harold Godfrey Green, vicar of St. Nicholas church and chaplain to Brit-ish forces, said today he had verified "quite definitely" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus on a cross in the sky during an April 27 air Unleash Fury

"There was scarcely any variation-if any-in these ac-counts," he said after extensive conversations with residents On Buchares in this east Angian coast town. "Hundreds of persons have

Methodist South And North Gap Is **Totally Bridged**

KANSAS CITY, May 8 (AP) -The gap which had separated the this I am sorry." northern and southern divisions of the Methodist churches since ed 15 minutes. It first took form the war between the states until

Saturday of their quadrennial general conference. The delegates approved com- agree on these details," he said.

mittee reports which completed the integration of the various fi- drift away like clouds but vanished nancial systems and the codifica- instantly and entirely." tion of church policy and set out upon a united "crusade for Christ" program to raise \$25,000,000 for reconstruction and world - wide evangelism.

The North and South Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches agreed five years ago to unite, and since then the work of bringing the physical assets of the churches into the singular program had been in the hands of the committees.

The report on church growth in the past ten years was viewed with considerable concern by at least a few delegates who pointed out that the expansion was only in proportion to the increase in population, while Sunday school membership for the same period showed a loss of 800,000, and the number of ministers steadily decreasing.

One resolution adopted by the conference called upon President Roosevelt to stop the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors under his war emergency powers. Another resolution expressed disapproval of "Sunday hikes under Boy Scout direction.



said they saw the sign clearan Capital Pounded For Third -Nearly 800 townspeople - crowd-Time In 24 Hours ed St. Nicholas church — which seats only 500—for a sermon on the vision yesterday, when the vicar said: "I have satisfied my-self beyond divide with of the which the third time in self beyond doubt of the authen-ticity of the vision. I regard the sign as a good omen x x X I did

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sign as a good omen. x x x I did can daylight attack which ripped not myself see the sign and for tracks apart and splintered loco motive shops in the city's rail-

The vision was said to have last-road yards. RAF Halifaxes and Liberators in the shape of a large white day carrying into its fourth straight five years ago was closed com-pletely before adjournment here then the form of Jesus appeared. communications and industries, the terrific air offensive "His head was bowed and his encountered very strong fighter opposition as they roared over feet were crossed-all who saw Bucharest and rained explosives on industrial targets, headquarters

"When it disappeared it did not said. Bucharest's factories and refinery areas had been blasted Saturday night in a quick fol-Other clouds in the sky were lowup to an American daylight said to have drifted by while the

raid on five Romanian rail centers. While 250 to 500 U.S. Fort-resses and Liberators were smashing at the Bucharest rail-Some, who did not see it sug-

gested the vision might have resulted from light on ice crystals yards yesterday, other heavy bombers hit the Belgrade-Pancevo in the air, but there was no agreement on any proffered explanabridge in Yugoslavia in an effort to sever the only rail line recently

open on the Orient express route Air battles near Bucharest yesterday cost the Germans 20 fighters, of which the Bomber gunners bagged 11 and Lightning and Mustang fighter pilots nine, Nine nazi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the

other planes in more than 1,500 sorties. In a sharp battle near Lake Bracciano north of Rome, eight RAF Spitfires shot down nine

RAF Spitfires shot down ME-109's out of a force of 18.

denying the petitions. The first two women soldiers to The election judges protested that the 8-1 decision upset a un-animous supreme court ruling of nine years ago which sustained exclusion of negroes from Texas during the subscription of the sustained for the true the subscription of the subscript The election judges protested nine years ago which sustained exclusion of negroes from Texas democratic primaries. Texas stat-utes, they said, have not been changed in any great respect since in the section of dessa, who en-

Berlin, Brunswick Areas

Air Power Meets Sea Power— This photo was made during a momentous D-Day op-ward the Japanese airdrome at Rabaul. New Brita in, while the surface craft several thousand feet below form part of an American invasion convoy speeding toward the Green Islands. (AP Wire-photo from Army Air Forces).



A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN1 ter by Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, ENGLAND, May 8 (P) - Capt of Polar, Wis, Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Johnson's t

Johnson's two kills today still Owla., a thunderbolt pilot, shot were unofficial, but there was. down two enemy planes over Gerlittle doubt they would be conmany today to boost his total to firmed. He is a member of the 27-all bagged in the air-and famous thunderbolt unit combecome the first American ace in manded by Col. Hubert Zemke day's bag to 29, while the Alles the European theater to break Missoula, Mont., which claimed a lost two heavy bombers and 12 Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's total of six Germans downed tocombat record of 26 aircraft kills day

in the First World War. the European theater. In Johnson thus tied the record Capt. Don Gentile of Pique, set in the Southwest Pacific thea- Ohio, now on home leave, holds Capt. Don Gentile of Plqua.

Soviet Planes Hit Sevastopol Goals

Red

the present record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total score of 30, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

Johnson, a stubby, blond oungster who asked for 25 additional hours of combat duty after completing his regular tour and Major Bong ,are the only Americans bettering Rickenbacker's mark strictly in air combat. Bong, a Lightning pilot, was the Berlin

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first to break the record, although both Maj. Gregory Boyington, Owanogan, Wash., now missing, and Marine Maj. Joe Foss of Sloux Falls, S. D., who is not now raid on Berlin eight days previon active flying duty, had equal-led Rickenbacker's 26 in their ously.

careers in the Pacific area. Bong also has nine probables British said they caused no damage or casualties. Stockholm dispatches said 1 000

2,000 U.S. Planes **Blast Key German** Sectors In Foray

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Eight Pages Today

LONDON, May 8 (AP)-Nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters blasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great fleet of Flying Fortresses pouncing for the second straight day on Berlin-the battered capital that the Germans now called "condemned to death."

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Brunswick 125 miles west of Berlin. The powerful force-almost equal to that pounding Ber-

lin by daylight Sunday-fol-

lowed night assaults from west and south upon France and Germany. The Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1,000,

with about as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs. The Fortresses dropped perhaps

2,000 tons of explosives on Berlin today.

After the big fellows carried out what the German communique dent Roosevelt may receive called a "terror attack" on Berlin, enough publicity pledged and called a "terror attack" on Berlin, approximately 200 Ninth air force Marauders struck today at millterm nomination - if he wants tary objectives in northern France it. and a railroad bridge on the out-

skirts of Rouen. Today's daylight operations pressed the tremendous pre-invasion air offensive into its 24th consecutive day and capped a 24-hour period in which prob-ably 6,000 Allied planes, thundering from bases in Britain and Italy, rained something like 10.000 tons of explosives on installations with which Hitler hoped to combat the Allies

western invasion and stem the Russian drive into the Balkans. The main blow of yesterday' great daylight raids, perhaps the heaviest two-way assault thus far, was a terrific American raid on The assault cost eight bombers

and five fighters-in striking contrast to the loss of 63 heavy machines in the last American In weak return, German raiders struck last night at the south coast of England, but the

LONDON, May 8 (P) - Soviet | besieged Crimean port in an ef- which went down smoking but

FD May Receive **Enough Pledges** Within Week By JACK BELL Associated Press Staff Writer

With democrats in six states selecting delegates, Presiclaimed convention votes before this week is out to clinch a fourth

While practical politicians have had no doubt for some time that the president could have the nomination on the first ballot for the asking, indications are that his party members will make certain in the next few days that the necessary 530 delegates are available. As of today, 415 of the 510 delegates who have been chosen are pledged or claimed for Mr.

Roosevelt. Missouri democrats, meeting today, are expected to name delegates carrying 32 votes for the president. Wyoming may add eight more favorable to his candidacy.

Ohio voters will participate in preferential primaries tomorrow in which they are expected to elect 52 delegates favoring a fourth term. West Virginia demo crats, voting the same day, will pick a delegation to cast 18 votes hat will be technically uninstructes tutw hich leaders say is likely to lean heavily toward a fourth term.

Without counting the West Virginia group, the president's

are officially listed for him as

the result of Tuesday's primary

The 19 republican delegates to

Tennessee republicans will pick

GOP activity for the week.



vision remained stationary.

tions.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) The supreme court rejected today two requests for a rehearing of its

recent decision that negroes have the right to vote in Texas democratic primary elections. Grover Sellers, attorney general of Texas, and two Houston elec-

Sellers complained:

Officers were called to a drug

ily matters were smoothed out,

store Saturday night where fam- dians of Texas variety."

tion judges involved in the case, filed separate requests for a rehearing. The court made no comment in

Women Soldiers **Return To Base**

Is In Pacific

NEW CALEDONIA, South Pa cific - Staff Sgt. Homan L Casey, a former truck driver for the Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Springs, Texas, is now on duty as the Mess Sergeant of a Signal Depot company with the Army's Services of Supply in the South Pacific.

act that the statutes of Texas His work includes the supervi regulate the manner in which prision of the feeding of the commary elections are conducted. It pany, ordering supplies and food is true that the statutes so operpreparation, The Signal Depot ate, but it is equally true that company is composed of highly under the constitution and decisskided men in radio, telephone ions in Teaxs, all primary elecand teletype mechanics, and in tions are conducted by party offitheir warehouses are stored parts for the machines as well as entire cials at party expense, and that the state can say not one word Leiephone systems,

The company is a part of the with respect to the persons who are entiteld to participate in such South Pacific General Depot, elections, x x x Strange indeed is which has storage space in huna doctrine which transforms a pricreds of warehouses and under vate association into a state agentarpaulins' scattered over hundrcds of square miles, and is a cy merely because the police powsource of supply for the fighting ers of the state are applicable to such association. forces.

The son of Mrs. Nell Wilson, The election judges, S. E. Allwright and James E. Liuza, told Stanton, Texas, Scrgeant Casey the supreme court that "the demoentered the army August, 1942. and came overseas July, 1943. His cratic party (nor any other party) wife, Mrs. Beulah M. Casey, lives in Texas is not responsible for the in Stanton, with their daughter acts of the legislature and cannot born Noverber, 1943, after he was in New Caledonia. which attempt to control party

Sergeant Casey was assigned affairs." to the Signal Corps, and attended the Cooks and Bakers School at Peace Officers Have Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has been promoted to his present rank and A Quiet Week-End awarded the Good Conduct Medal since coming overseas. His broth-

Except for 'family disturbances' er also a staff sergeant, is stacity and county law enforcement tioned with the army in Califorofficials spent a relatively quiet the Japanese in Burma. nia. week-end.

Reds And Czechs Sign Agreement

similar call to the Dreamland LONDON, May 8 (AP) - The Russian and Czech governments Hotel.

A Big Spring man was charged have signed an agreement for the with disturbing the peace Monday the U.S. Army Air Force when the administration of areas of Czechomorning in the court of Walter slovakia liberated by the Red ar-Grice, justice of peace, after he my, communiques issued simultanand his wife appeared at the home eously in London and Moscow anof Johnny Raiston, former deputy nounced today.

constable, Sunday and the wife The Red army reached the Czech border in the Carpathians complained her husband had assaulted her. The man paid a fine several weeks ago. The relationship between the and costs totaling \$14

In city court early Monday, five Soviet commander-in-chief and the Czech administration is estabpersons pleaded guilty to charges lished in the document signed in of drunkenness and paid fines of London by V. Z. Lebedev, Rus-\$15 each. A fine of \$15 was also sian ambassador to the Czechs, assessed to one person who pleadacd by H. Ripka, minister of state ed guilty on an affray charge. and over India, China and Burma. At coast, and buy a discarded war Caschoslovak government-in-exile. parole violator by county officials. the start he was with a Canadian plane to use on fishing trips.

changed in any great respect since listed through local WAC recruitthe earlier decision. ng personnel.

The recent decision held that The two young women joined the democratic party in Texas the Women's Army corps with the is required to follow state legisunderstanding they would return lative procedure in selecting to the field here after their basic party nominees in primary clectraining at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. tions, and thus the party be-They are assigned to the base hoscomes a state agency. To this, pital.

Stations at army air fields in "This court makes much of the this part o fthe country include Waco, Fort Worth, Greenville, Sherman, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Eagle Pass, Victoria, San Angelo, Harlingen, Hondo, Mission, Austin, Big Spring, Lubbock and Pyote in Texas, Enid and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Newport, Ark.

SCHOOL LAND SOLD

ly outnumbered. COLORADO CITY, May 8 Sale of 4,400 acres of Mitchell county school land, located in Pullman Company Is Presidio county, has been an-**Enjoined In Dual Role** nounced by County Judge A. F. King and the commissioners court. Roy Sessums and associate were buyers. The sale was a cash deal with the purchasers paying

\$1.50 an acre and the Mitchell county retaining half the oil, gas, and mineral rights.

war and joined the RCAF.

ed States entered the war.

prevent enactment of statutes Texas Canadian Is Proud

OTTAWA, May 8 (P)-A filer junit in an R.A.F. group which was with a grin as broad as his drawl co-operating with the pre-Pearl

icans.

stepped off a Royal Canadian Air Harbor American volunteer group. Force train here today and told of He said that his group had not some of the difficulties of fighting

yet switched to Spitfires and the He was Fit, Lt. Tex Barrick, Japanese had certain advantages over the older-type Hurricanes bewho says he's "one of those Canaing used in that campaign. ily matters were smoothed out, and Sunday they answered a Odessa, Tex., at the start of the

"extraordinarily powerful"

German Fighters

Ram U.S. Planes

army forces were assaulting the

LONDON, May 8 UP-A num-

ber of instances of German fight-

ers ramming American planes was

reported after today's heated

aerial battles over Germany, but

it appeared doubtful that the Ger-

man high command had adopted

the suicide dive as a definite pol-

icy in an effort to stop the Amer-

One reason against the possi-

bility of such a policy of plane-for-

plane sacrifice was the fact that

the German air force is now great-

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (P)

A special three-judge federal

court today ordered the Pull-

man group to give up either its

railroad car manufacturing bus-

incas or the furnishing of "per-sonal service" on sleeping cars.

"Man for man we can beat 'em, but we still need more Spitfires to gain real 'superiority," he said. Unlike many of his countrymen,

he declined to make a switch to Fighting over the jungle counpresented a mental hazard opportunity offered after the Unit- which, he said, "gets you down in time.

"If you crash in the jungle you "The way I felt about it," he said, "was that you guys gave haven't much chance of survivme a chance to get into the war ing," he said, "and if you're capand fight for our rights. You tured by the Japa you can't expect any mercy. However, you'd be supprised how those solid spent a lot of money making me good pilot-and besides I like Canadian boys stand up to all the guys I fight with and I'm a pretty. loyal Canadian right that offering."

Tex has a post-war ambition. He wants to settle down in some kind The king presented him the Distinguished Flying Medal he is of small business on Vancouver wearing. He got it for his fighting Island, off the British Columbia - The Russians were silent about

land operations at Sevastopol but the German high command, hinting that the Russians had cracked axis lines, spoke of a "fluctuating battle" around the fortress.

A Soviet communique said that Russian warplanes, swooping on Sevastopol from dawn to dusk, inflicted heavy losses on German and Romanian troops, blew up ammunition dumps, wrecked artillery batteries and damaged several ships, A German military analyst.

ommenting on the reported land assault, said that "evidently the Sevastopol garrison with one sectors of a summer offensive."

only minor land activity Sunday, Capt. A. G. Malan has downed 32 German attempts to take a height planes, as did the late Flight Lt. west of Iasi were repulsed, it said, and 200 Germans were slain north lan now is on ground duty. of Tiraspol, on the west bank of

the lower Dnestr river. **Allies Beat Off**

Johnson, who is 24 years old. had brought his score to 25 by mid-April, including six planes downed over Berlin. The location of his kills today was not disclosed immediately,

ly pilot and is confident but not

John first flew solo in a plane when he was only 14 years old, and obtained a civilian pilot licause in 1939. He was a carpenter and woodworker before joining

Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow Soviet high command is staking fliers credit his courage and flyeverything on annihilating the ing skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no betsmashing blow in order to release ter or no worse than Americans,' the divisions engaged for other bit believes they lack initiative. Two RAF aces have topped the The Soviet communique told of highest American score. Group

Brendan (Paddy) Finucane, Ma-Flight Lt. George (Screwball)

Bucrling, a Canadian. has shot down 31. He is not on active flyshore, H. C. Harrington, log duty right now. Read, Jr.

Heroism Common S "Puka Puka Infantry 24. of Los Angeles, has kept

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 5 (Delayed) (P) - In the smoky, the record of such things since advance, positions in the upper sandbagged dugout you could al Japanese - Americans started Garigliano valley of the main most imagine that the distant fifth army front Saturday night, crump of German mortars was the fighting with the 5th army in but were driven off two hours surf breaking on a coral reef. Italy last September. The record is figuratively written in blood: three distinguished ser-Shuffling in past the blanket front door came two soldiers from The action took place about a night's outpost guard to present vice crosses, 21 bronze stars, 36 three miles south of Sant' An- themselves by request to Lt. Col. silver stars and 900 purple hearts.

"For gallantry in action," read the citation which the tall West star, points out that 900 wounded is indicitative, in an outfit sent four times across the Volturno west and south of the ruined town olulu and Pfc. Kazunobu Yamo- river and once into Cassion. moto of Pahoa, winners of the sil- large share of awards, in fact. ver star.

One of them continued to lay an American patrol clashed with a telephone wire while a German ed with destroying two tanks, machine gun killed three men be- damaging one at ranges from .75 head front was reported. "ex- side him. The other stayed with to 125 yards in Cassino. His battremely quiet" except for heavy his morter although wounded and ting eye relieved his captain, Os- Ho said no traces were left of enemy shelling in the vicinity of fought off charging enemy infan- car King of Dalhart, Texas, who influenza or bronchitis. Carano in the center of the beach- try

head. Heroism is a common commod- from a mark four Panther. German dumps near the beachity in the doughboy outfit known . The Japanese - Americans don't to the territory of Hawaii as "one put it into words, but you feel Puka Puka," in which all the enhead were bombarded by American destroyers Saturday night with "good results" and British listed men and more than half say to prove their patriotism. destroyers obtained similar rethe officers are of Japanese des- Generals have commended them suits in shelling German traffic cent and have the slogan "Re-honcestly. They have gone through on an Albanian coastal road south member Pearl Harbor." on an Albanian coastal road south

of Valona on the night of May 2. | Bespeciacied Lt. Young Kim, |out unshaken.

ersons were killed in yesterday's will total 531 if Missouri, Wyom-American raid on Berlin. A dispatch by the Scandinavian tele- ing and Ohio groups to for him and are joined by North Dakota graph bureau said targets in Berdemocrats, who pick eight delelin "are getting scarcer and scaregates Wednesday, and Washinger" and Berliners less and less impressed by the raids. Berlin-

ton state members of the party who name 18 Saturday. On the Republican side, John ers are saying their city has been "condemned to death," the Berlin W. Bricker of Ohio is expected correspondent of the Stockholm to figure heavily in the delegate Morgon Tidningen reported. total when Ohio's 50 GOP votes

Jurors Chosen For District Court

b) chosen in West Virginia will JURORS were chosen Monday be uninstructed. Leaders say morning in 70th district court in the trial of Jesus Mendolla, indictthere is some strong Bricker sened recently for the murder of t ment among the candidates. Manuel Salgado, 19 delegates Friday to wind up

Court adjourned following se lection of the jury and trial was to open at 1 o'clock.

Feeling Better, Salgado died April 11 of knife younds suffered two days earlier. Jurors are J. E. Norris, J. O. McCrary, W. L. Meier, H. C. Reid, FDR Is At Work Albert Grantham, Cecil Leather-

Kim, who also has the silver

were made posthumously.

wood, J. R. Dillard, L. W. Long-Jones, Ed J. Carpenter and C. D.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P) -President Roosevelt went back to work today, feeling a great deal better after a four week's rest on a South Carolina plantation. He In evidently was in top condition for whatever may be in store on the military, political and domestic fronts

there.

The president invited congressional leaders to the White House th's morning to review the legislitive picture as it shaped up during his vacation at Hobcaw, the 23,000-acre estate of his old friend, Bernard M. Baruch, at Georgetown, S. C. Any number of subjects were

open for discussion - congres-sional investigations, for example, of the government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgo ery Ward and company. Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say about that at an informal press conference before he started north

The president attested to re-Pfc. Masao Awakuni is creditporters that he was feeling a great deal better than when he left Washington a month ago to recuperate from weeks of illness. was sweating out a direct barrage

His physician, vice admiral Roos T. McIntire, said he was sure Mr. Roosevelt's health is as

good now as it was a year ago, "My own feeling," McInfire "My own feeling." McInfli said, "is that we gained ever thing we expected from a for everyweek's rest and I am per the infantrymen's hell and come satisfied with his physical condi-out unshaken. tion."

German Patrols Of His Fighting Colors ALLIED

> later after being heavily shelled. headquarters announced today.

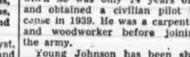
> > headquarters said, German harasduring the night.

Fierce artillery fire took place in the lower Garigliano valley and German patrols. The Anzio beach-

drea, which lies about eight miles Gordon Singles, Denver. southeast of Cassino, where, sing fire had increased and Nazi Fo'nter with a proud smile handtransport movements were heard ed to Sgt. Melvin Tesuda of Hon-

HEADQUARTERS. Naples, May 8 (AP)-trong German patiols stabbed through Allied

He is regarded as a cool, deadoccky about his flying ability.



Calendar Of Social Events For Week

TUESDAY

IDLE HOUR CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the administration building at the Ellis Homes. BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the Settles hotel. PARISH COUNCIL and ALTAR SOCIETY plans to meet in the rectory

at 7:45 p. m. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Pres-

byterian church for a tea. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church meets in the church parlor at 3:30 o'clock for Bible study. LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ convenes at 2 p. m. at

the church. PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF THE ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the home of Mrs. Jessle Graves at 8 p. m. PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION of North Ward school meets at 3:13 at the school.

WEDNESDAY

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY plans to meet at the Settles hotel at 12 MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Run-

nels, for a one o'clock lunch THURSDAY

CIVICS CLUB convenes in the home of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 701 N.

Gregg, at 3 o'clock. PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION of College Heights school will hold an executive session at the school at 2 o'clock, and a regular

meeting at 3:15 p. m. PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION of West Ward school meets at

3 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. B. Reeder,

604 Bell

BISTRICT HOME DEMONSTRATION meeting in Stanton. EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS to present program at city auditorium at 8 p. m. in observance of National Music Week.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall. MOTHER-DAUGHTER banquet at First Christian church at 8 p. m. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION will meet in the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper for

a one o'clock luncheon. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB to entertain with musical in home of Mrs. **Omar** Pitman

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Radio Program

Monday Evening

The Johnson Family,

Fulto Lewis, Jr.,

Ary Air Forces. Random Rhythm,

Treasury Salute.

Gabriel Heatter.

Trails to Glory. Paul Winchell

Henry Gladstone.

Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

The Gardner. .

Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude.

Lest We Forget.

Arthur Gaeth.

Boake Carter.

Cedric Foster.

Listen Ladies.

Mixers.

News.

Unit.

KBST Bandwagon.

Frontline Feature.

Morning Devotional

Shady Valley Folks.

Happy Joe & Ralph.

Hank Lawson's Music

Musical Moments.

U.S. Marine Band.

Tuesday Afternoon

Luncheon Dance Varieties

Jack Berch & His Boys.

American Woman's Jury.

Howard County Health

WFBR String Ensemble.

Mahoney.

Our Morale

Let's Dance.

Sign Off.

News.

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The World's Frontpage.

& Jerry

Bass.

ense.

Marine Sergeants To

Be In Abilene To

Interview Women



11:15 first lady and one of its first travelers, Mrs. Eleanor Roose-velt arrives at Washington air-port from a southern jaunt, car-11:30 rying a sweater and some of the 12:00 which she is noted. 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15

Engagement 1:30



Monte Carlo Carnival Held At AAFBS

Members of the Woman's club | hamburger stands. of AAFBS entertained with a Music was furnished by the Monte Carlo carnival in the offi- post orchestra and hours were cet's club at the Big Spring Bom- from 7 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ken bardler School Sunday evening. neth Laughlin was in charge of The affair was held for mem- the entertainment and was asaistbers and their husbands and en- ed by Mrs. Harold C. Runyan, tertainment included various Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, and Mrs. Jack

bill.

games, fortune telling booth and P. MacNellle,



with Senator Bloke asking for the

previous day's journal to be read

Blaster: Now ready to step in preparation as a blaster of the axis is Lt. John R. Stew-

ard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steward of 102 NE 2nd street, was commission-ed and received his bombardler

wings April 29 at Midland Army Flying School.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, May 8 UP

Hula Girl:

It's the South Pacific hula for Karla Jo Kestorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kester-son of 411 'Aylford street, or at least she has the grass skirt if not the dance routine down pat. The souvenir was sent to her by her uncle. Edd Tyson, who is stationed in the South-t west Pacific near Guadalcanal.

west Pacific near Guadalcanal,

Five Entertain

With Luncheon

Mrs. Rankin.

Congress has a lot of ways to on which Blunk will fillbuster-Five members of the Susannah skin a cat. One is the filibuster. until the anti-poll taxers 'holler Wesley class entortained with a It's all sharpened up for a deluncheon at the First Methodist hiding job tomorrow on the antichurch Friday afternoon. The group included Mrs. C. E. Maspoll tax bill. ters, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. B. E. Win-

Passage would force eight south-ern states—Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Geor-gia, Arkansas, Texas and Tennesterrowd, Mrs. Alice Riggs and The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, passee-to abolish the poll tax as a tor, gave the invocation and deprerequisite for voting.

votional and different projects of The anti-poll taxers say millions the class were discussed. Those attending the meeting of poor whites and negroes are wore Mrs. Alice Riggs, The Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bernard kept from the polls by the tax. Southerners, and there are many Lanun, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. who agree with them, say feder-Arthur Franklin, Mrs. N. W. Mc- al action against the tax would be Clesky, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Charlie Maxwell, Mrs. C. E. Talan invasion of states' rights. Only the optimists think the

bot and Mrs. D. F. Bigony. bill has a chance. Southern sena-Mirs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Hart. tors have promised to use the fill-Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles buster-short for non-stop oratory Morris, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. H. -to talk it to death. They did it D. McQuain, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, in 1941 after the house had passed

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Smith Sr., Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. tors would vote for the bill, if they C. E. Masters, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. ever had a chance to vote on the Arthur Woodall and Mrs. A. C. bill itself. Under house rules no member

can talk more than one hour on any legislative proposition. But the senate has no such rule and permits endless debate which can be stopped only by cloture.

Cloture can be imposed only by a two-thirds vote of the senate. Marine Sergeants Helen Frick The anti-poll taxers may try to and Doris Stephan from the Dallas district headquarters of the get that cloture to choke a fill-

buster. They're not likely to suc-Marine Corps Women's Reserve ceed. Procurement Station will be in For although a majority of the Abilene Wednesday and Thurssenators might vote for the antiday, May 10 and 11 to interview poll tax bill, probably not even a qualified applicants for the Ma-rine Corps Women's Reserve. They can be contacted at the Hilmajority-much less two thirdsof them would vote for cloture. majority voted against cloture ton hotel.

in 1941. Applicants selected for final There are two reasons for that: consideration will be sent to Dal-las for physical examination and Some day other senators might gang up and impose cloture on aptitude test at government 'exthem; or, they think it's demo-

Forms to be filled in, covering cratic to permit endless debate requirements and qualifications But there are even ways of premay be obtained by writing the venting attempted cloture, and U. S. Marine Corps, 432 Allen this is one of them:

building, Dallas. Completed ap- At the start of every senate plications, with supporting papers session, after the prayer, comes should be ready when interviewed the reading of the journal of the of narily this is dispensed with by on the above-named dates. Quota for May enlistment Marine women has been cut in unanimous consent. If any senahalf, since the Women's Reserve is tor objects, the journal has to be nearing its full authorized read. strength. Selection from the ap- If the poll taxers wanted to plications submitted, either here on the day they knew the antior by mail to Dallas, will be based poll taxers were going to ask for on the grade of qualifications sub- a vote on the bill, they could ask mitted. After May 31, only a very for a reading of the journal. limited number of recruits will Any senator can offer an be admitted to the Women's Re- amendment or correction to the Any senator can offer an journal. These amendments and serve to provide replacements. Letters from women in the corrections are privileged matter Marine Corps, it is stated by Cap- with which the senate must protain Andrew R. Davis, officer in ceed until finished. charge locally, who are assigned to regular duty, universally reflect tion-such as to consider the antipride in being a Marine, pleasure both in the work they are doing and in their associates. Girls Bloke asks for a reading of the from this district are now serving journal and then offers an amendin more than 20 states, from New | ment to it, Senator Blunk, an-York to California, in offices, on |other poll taxer, can filibuster all bases and air stations, perform- day by debating Bloke's amending literally all types of non-com- ment. bat duty. This

Episcopal Women Serve At USO On Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church served at the USO club Sunday afternoon when a total of 426 persons registered.

Mrs. Ellen Wood was chairman during hospitality hour and was assisted by Mrs. Bill Dawes, Reta Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen. Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. J. A. der sponsorship of the Big Spring Selkirk, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Music Study club. Shine Phillips, Mrs. V. Van Gie-Featured in the afternoon con son, Mrs. Agnes Young. Ione cert were Mrs. Ernest Hock, so-prano, Elsie Willis, pianist and McAlister, Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Junior hostesse' are reminded the Women's Chorus, composed to bring 75 cents to the club this of nine local women. week for the picnic which will be The stage was decorated with

held next Monday evening. All members of the Girl's Service Organization are invited to attend the formal dance which will be held Thursday evening at the club. Music for dancing will be furnished by the post orches-

Miss Willis Is **Guest Speaker**

and then offering an amendment At Meeting Miss Elsie Willis was guest speaker at the meeting of uncle and agree to forget their the South Ward Parent-Teacher's Association which was held at the

school Thursday afternoon. Her subject was "What Music Means to a Child."

Piano solos were played by Jo Ann Smith and Gilbert Mull, and following the program the group extended thanks to Mrs. J. B. Mull for her work the past year. Mrs J. E. Prichett and Mrs.

Ray Clark reported on the P-T. A. conference held in Odessa recently and Mrs. Vernon Logan read the unit by-laws.

Mrs." H. Keith, district vic president attended as a guest and Mrs. Clark, newly elected presi-dent was in charge of the meeting

Around 50 persons attended.

Red Cross Council To Hold Monday Meet

The advisory council of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. in the local Red Cross headquarters.

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Music Study Club Presents Concert AL AUGITORIUM Other Programs

eral chairman of Music Week who wore a rose colored taffets gown with a shoulder arrange Initial program in observance ment of blue and white delphin

of National Music week was pre-Miss Willis wore a sky blue formal with a corsage of pink sented at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, uncarnations.

Members of the chorus, included Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. Fred Scimidt, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs William W. Sellew, Jr., Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Harold Runyan Kathryn Molloy and Edith Gay Mrs. Wiley Curry, who directed

band will be presented at the city

auditorium under the direction of

Dan Conley. Saturday May 13th, the Allegre

Music club will entertain with a

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

city

spring flowers and the program the chorus was attired in a blue was introduced by Miss Roberta gowa with a corsage of rost, 'Gay retiring Music Club presicarnations. An unusually large crowd at dent. She was attired in a black floor length ensemble with a tended the program. shoulder corsage of rose carna-Thursday evening, theeighth tions. grade chorus of the Big Spring

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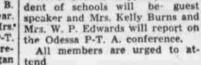
During The Week

Mrs. Hock, who opened the pro-gram wore a mist green lace of Kathryn Molloy, will present formal with a rose carnation cor- a musical program at the sage. She was accompanied at the p'ano by Mrs. G. W. Norman, genauditorium and on Sunday after noon the eleventh annual concerof the Municipal high school

P-T. A. Meeting Scheduled Thurs.

morning musical in the home o The regular monthly meeting the sponsor Mrs. Omar Pitman of the College Height's Parent Teacher Association will be held

at the school Thursday evening. An executive session is sched-uled at 2° o'clock with the regular meeting at 3:15 o'clock. W. C. Blankenship, superinten-



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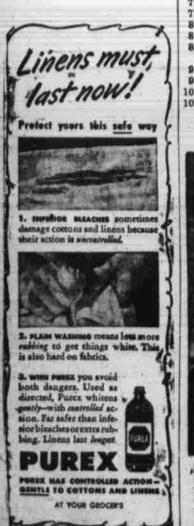
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Announced

Announcement was made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., to S/Sgt. Howard (Skeeter) Sallsbury, formerly of Ridgeville, Ohio, who is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school

The young couple will be married Wednesday, June 7th in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Miss Thomas is employed as a teacher at the Big Spring high school, and S/Sgt. Salisbury is a member of the S12th squadron.



1:45 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Palmer House Concert Orch. 2:30 Nashville Varieties. Dance Time. 2:45 3:00 Walter Compton Open House with Johnn Neblett. 3:15 3:30 Full Speed Ahead. 4::00 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. 4:15 4:30 Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:01 5:15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5::30 5:45 Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Variety Time. 6:45 Jose Moran's Orch. Confidentially Yours. 7:00 7:15 Treasury Salute. 7:30 Al Perry's Hawaiian Orch 7:15 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Hal Kemp's Orch. 8:30 American Forum Of The Air. Count Basie's Orch. 9:00 San Quentin On the Air. 9:30 10:00 Radio News Reel. 10:15 Sign Off.

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Bullets riddled his boat and he scrambled out. Men were falling dead all around him. He tried to get his feet on the bottom but it was too deep. He dived under a barge to escape the murderous criss-cross of machine gun fire and nearly drowned. He came up and a shell smashed his typewriter.

Finally, his feet hit the coral and he made shore where he wrote one of the most graphic stories to come out of this war as the shelling continued.

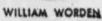
AP men like Eunson are risking their lives to cover every shase of the growing Pacific offensive . . . the veteran C. Yates McDaniel, Murlin Spencer, William F. Boni, Asahel Bush and Dean Schedler, who were also at New Britain; William Hipple and William Worden who narrowly missed death at Tarawa; Rembert James, who like Boni, wears the Purple Heart for his wounds in the South Pacific, to name only a few.

Soldiers-without guns-these men are providing American readers with the greatest coverage of a war ever knows!





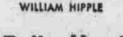




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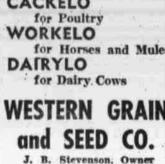
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Mrs. Nabors Has **Returned From Beauty Session**

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, owner and manager of the Nabors' Beauty Shop at 1701 Gregg street, recently returned from Dallas where she attended the Southwestern Beauty Operator's convention which was held at the Adolphus hotel. Instructors for the two day meeting were outstanding hair stylists from Hollywood, Calif., and New York City, N. Y., who demonstrated the latest and most flattering coiffures to the large number of Texas operators who attended.

From the school Mrs. Nabors Real Service is available at the C. L. Tidwell Gulf station at 511 E. 3rd where automobiles may have needs of oil, gasoline, tires or batteries filled promptly. The station's lub-rication department is widely known, and many car operators find the pick up service on flat tires especially welcome in these days when old tires are wearing rather thin. (Kelsey Photo). learned the latest trends of hair styling, and demonstrations showed that upsweep waves are strictly the thing this spring. Not only do they add charm to the personal appearance of any woman, but To they can be waved flatteringly to apy shaped face whether it be oval or slender. Flat-top styles were shown for school girls as a decided accent on youth. During the meeting halr styl-

Working with other companies employes, increasing the number he had served in creameries at ists were on the stage at all times San Antonio and Lake Charles, cutting, waving and conditioning the hair of models, and the latest methods in giving facials and scalp treatments were featured, Cold

demonstrations. Back with scads of new ideas of California style suites just re- the quality type furnishings. COLORADO CITY, May 8 for better service and the latest ceived at Rix Furniture Co., E. with real springs in them," he ducers and through cooperation stores and cafes in the city. They The Mitchell county chapter of methods of beauty treatment, Mrs. 2nd and Nolan. of out-of-town companies, it was also supply coffee cream in quarts the Red Cross held annual elec-said at Snowhite offices at 404 E. through some wholesale channels tion of officers at a meeting in Third street and in the near future expect to the library building here Friday operation in keeping appoint- rooms to provide room or apartments on time. This has become ment facilities for the many peoa very important factor in shops, ple who are in Big Spring with- year ago." Charles Root was reelected as every minute counts when op- out a place to live, yet they do outstanding. New equipment was management of F. A. McCaskill, president of the chapter, Mrs. erators are striving to serve as not feel like investing in expen-Bonnie Burt, executive secretary.

many people as possible with a sive furnishings, Chester Matheny,

possible

prompt service and will continue to do so, and according to Mrs. Nabors "we feel that we owe so much to our customers for their help during these busy days. Now employed at the beauty

salon are Ora Cook, Iva Zelle



LOOKING OVER A JUMPER-Two New York Boys' club youngsters confer with Alfred Jermy, jumping frog expert from Angels Camp, Calif., about one of their entries in the Mark Twain frog jumping championship. Police Athletic League and YMCA organizations also entered "jumpers" in the meet.

Rix Furniture Has New Style Suites Persons needing an inexpensive in the new furniture market, said

wave permanents were the main bedroom suite may find the solu- Matheny, but he warned that feature of the permanent waving tion in their needs in a new stock there is still not an abundance of

"We are now getting chairs, etc. was the only available material a

Rix's continues to carry a good line of second hand goods and

lower price bracket.



paired and refinished to where they look an dserve as well as though they were new, Still another Rix service - and one with which some people are not familiar-is machine repair.

J. M. Lee, an expert and veteran craftman in this field, is associated with the store and can work with any type of sewing machine.

daily shoppers find the answer in their needs in this department.

People with goods to sell also find that Rix's is invariably a good market for their furnishings.

Long a popular feature, the repair department continues to en-joy wide patronage, for more and

more people are having favorite chairs, tables, vanities, etc. re-

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The wor, which has changed so many things, has changed this too. When the war took our sons-when it broke up our children's homes-it gave back to America's grandmothers responsibilities which we had passed on long ago. The privilege of growing older quietly has been denied the women of our generation while this war lasts.

For today, our grandchildren need our help. And it is in our power to give them greater help, perhaps, than any grandparents ever gave before.

We can give this help by buying War Bonds and Stamps -for our children's children. And no other single thing that we can do will help so much, or in so many different ways.

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The Grandmothers' War Bond League is simply a way of recognizing and uniting the millions of American grandmothers who are today buying War Bonds and Stamps for their grandchildren. Every one who buys a Bond or Stamp in a grandchild's name automatically becomes a member.

Join the Grandmothers' War Bond League today!

The Grandmothers' League was founded by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff. It is not a formal club. It is simply a roll of honor which grandmothers automatically belong to when they buy bonds, or start stamp albums, for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall urges every grandmother in America to help the fighting men today . . . and their children tomorrow, by joining the Grandmothers' War Bond League.

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Cubs Lose Twelve Consecutive Tilts

By TED MEIER

Associatied Press Sports Writer day. They lost a doubleheader to ninth won the second. Pittsburgh to become the first major league club in 24 years to lose 12 consecutive games this

early in the season. With Charley Grimm, their third manager within a week, back on the coaching lines after an absence of six years, the Bruins dropped two overtime struggles to the Pirates, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 3 to 2 in 11 frames.

Rip Sewell outpitched three Cub flingers to take the opener Pirates while Al Rubelfor ing's 11th inning homer won the nightcap to put the Bucs in the first division.

Ousted from first place by Cincinnati on Saturday, the St. Louis Cardinals regained the National league top rung by plastering a double defeat on the Reds, 5 to 1 and 1 to 0. Six-hit pitching by both Max Lanier and Al Jurisich turned the trick. Tomas De La Cruz, of the Reds, held the Cards to three hits in the nightcap, but one was Danny Litwhiler's homer for the one run of the game.

The St. Louis Browns retained their lofty first place berth in the American league by splitting a twin bill with Cleveland. Cleveland took the afterpiece, 3 to 2, behind Allie Reynolds' seven-hit-

The Detroit Tigers disappointed hometown erowd of 25,151 by losing twice to the Chicago White



ssociatied Press Sports Writer Those poor Chicago Cubs gained winning run in the opener. Tony an unwanted distinction yester- Cuccinello's two-run single in the

> Johnny Rucker's nint hinning single broke a six-game losing streak for the New York Glants as the Ottmen beat Jim Tobin and the Boston Braves, 5 to 4. in the first game of a twin bill. The Braves gained a split by taking the second, 2 to 0, behind Nate Andrews' five-hit shut-out twirling.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics also divided a bargain bill. The Senators won the opener, 2 to 1, on George Myatt's 10th inning single. The. A's grabbed the afterpiece, 7 to 3.

The scheduled doubleheaders between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers were postponed because of rain.

Baseball Tourney Set For Schoolboys

DALLAS, May 8 -The annual high school baseball tournament will be held here if at least fourout-of-town teams desire to enter, Athletic Director P. B. Cobb of day.

The tournament has been tentaively set for May 25, 26 and 27. Cobb said New Braunfels, Beaumont, Carthage, Hondo and Edinburg were possible entries and if at least four want to compete the

remainder of the field will be made up of winners and runnersup in the Dalals city and county high school races.

ress, ger,"

POLLETT AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, May 8 (.P)-Howwhere ard Pollett, former star pitcher is stationed at Amarillo Field, He for the St. Louis Cardinals, now entered the army in July, 1943, leaving the Cardinals in mid-sea-

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BICYCLING IN HAWAII-S/Sgt. Stanley M. Schlanger (left) of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Pvt. Ben S. Glasser of Brooklyn bicycle with Beatrix Eklund, Army hostess, in Hawall.

Flashes From The Front-Member Of Class 43-1 One Of **Three Survivors Of His Crew**

After many successful missions | ous to the accident, Chludzinski over Hitler's Europe, Lt. George was a bombardler instructor in a may get a "lift" from returning C. Carruthers of Tyler. Tex., took heavy bombardment outfit.

1943 for a raid on a nazi airfield guished Flying Cross and the Air helping to keep pro baseball gooff on the morning of July 14, 1943 for a raid on a nazi airfield near Paris, France. His big Fort-Patrick Clambelli of East Orange, that one of the best prospects "The Windy City Challendidn't do so well on that the Dallas high schools said to- trip, but was blown to bits by a Force, and is now in a redistribularge burst of flak. Only three members of the crew, all wounded, managed to bail out in time. navigation after graduating from and Carruthers was one of the Big Spring, and was sent overseas lucky three. He is now a prisonas a navigator on a Flying Forter of war in Germany, and in-forms us that he is not alone in Paine" in the massive Schweinfurt his confinement, but has quite a raid on October 14th, Ciambelli few other Big Spring graduates to and his boys barely escaped annikeep him company, Lt. Wallace Cecil of Louisville, v received training as navi-

Ky., received training as naviin front of them, ripping it to gator after his graduation from shreds and sending it down in Big Spring, then left for Hawaii flames he's been stationed ever Lt. Joe Cholopisa of Fort Worth A Rookie A Day since. Writes us that he has not had some tough breaks. From vet seen combat, but expects to

June of '43 to January '44 Joe put his training to good use in was in the hospital with rheumathe very near future when the big tic fever. He's better now, howpush to Tokyo is started. All we know about Lt. William ever, and is instructing at Pueblo, Colo.

Cetin of Milwaukee, Wis., is that Lt. John P. Cardoni of Marhe has collected the Air Medal quette, Mich., is a "natural" as with several clusters while servan instructor, so he's been fighting with the 8th Air Force in ing the Battle of Big Spring ever England. He's still there. since his graduation here.

Lt. Joseph Chludzinski of Watervliet, N. Y., suffered a head "Studied navigation at Hondo after leaving Big Spring," writes injury as the result of an airplane accident which occurred out of Spring, Conn., "and arrived in Ephrata Field, Washington. He England for service with the 8th Lt. Richard Carocari of Stafford Air Force in June of '43. Due now engaged in. war work. Previ-

armful of clusters.

Thomas Added

FORT WORTH, May 8 (4P)

S'west Loop May GI Broncbusters Put On Rodeo At Anzio Ask For Change In Player Rule

AUSTIN, May 8 (P) - The Southwest conference may ask the National professional football league to change its rule governng player recruiting at least durng wartime.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, president of the conference which holds its annual spring meeting here Friday and Saturday, said he did not think the present rule under which the pro circuit considers players not covered in the league draft free agents in their class has graduated should apply at this time.

There will be few instances in normal times, he said, when boys will stay out of college for a period and return to school with athletic eligibility left although their class has graduated. Now, howver, there are many. Dr. Dolley said he believed the other members of the faculty comnittee, governing body of the conference, would feel the same way as he does.

The annual conference tennis

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May C. Smith of Roaring Springs (AP)-GI performers and broncobusters have put on Anzio's first rootin', tootin', rodeo here, thumb-nar of Amarillo was tossed by rootin', toolin', rodeo here, thumb-ling their collective noises at the

tournament starts Thursday with bock, Texas, saddled "Red Devil," track and field scheduled Friday billed as a wild horse never ridand Saturday, while the faculty committee will meet Friday night and Saturday morning. The golf stayed aboard for three mild tournament was held last week-end with the University of Texas tarily in disappointment. winning the championship again by easily defeating Texas A. & M., the only other school to enter

team

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After Sgt. Troy Phelan of Lub-bock, Texas, saddled "Red Devil,"

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rumbling shellfire with cheers. Texas was first and last in the bareback horse spring. Lt. Hobart

brought "Sback Man"

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)-Surprising as it may seem, sports service men even before the war Loaded down with a Distin- ends . . . A number of them are N. J., has completed 25 missions seen at Oklahoma's spring football over Germany with the 8th Air practice was Johnny Austin, a Navy V-12 traince who saw action tion center in England, ready for all over the Solomons . . . And re-assignment. Ciambelli studied Jewell Eastman, Sooner baseball player, wears campaign ribbons all over his chest but won't talk about them. He turns back all questions with: "Let me get back itno my stride." . . . Pfc. Norm Scott, who was with the marine itno my stride."

air wing on Guadalcanal, has pitched a couple of fine games for the Cherry Point Marine Air Station team though he hasn't fully recovered from malaria.

Thaddeus Cieslak, Phillies third baseman: A pleasant surprise to Manager Fred Fitzsimons . . , Played three years for Oklahoma and one for Wilmington, where he was a promising slugger, before the army took him

and let ihm go again . . . On Tul's first day in the Phils' camp this spring he belted a 350-foot homer and since then they haven't been able to get him out of the lineup

... Currently hitting in the .300 class. Service Dept. Specialist 1/C Johnny Mize

to a shortage of navigators I was tells the boys at the Naval Air assigned as navigator on a B-17, and was pleasantly surprised to find that my bombsrdler was to be came when ha hit three homers in

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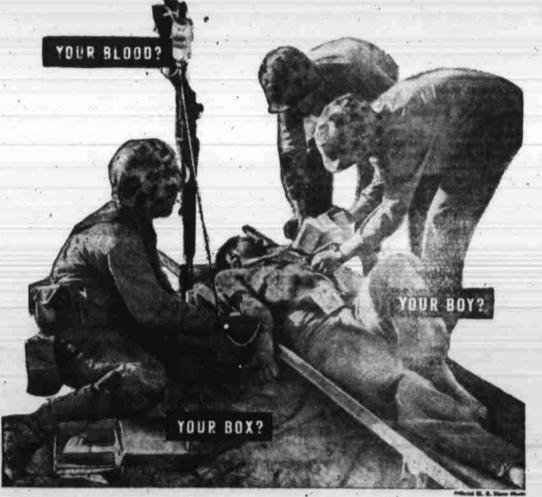
OUR GOVERNMENT has found it necessary to place higher taxes on many things in order to raise the billions of dollars needed to win this war.

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shorten the war!

skins. A BUNDLE A WEEK CARS WASHED We have our own private water CARS GREASED COSDEN SERVICE AVE SOME BOYSLIF

my former classmate, Lt. Lester Darst of Akron, Ohio. Darst and I completed our tour of operations together, had more than our Monroe, La. Lt. Carocari brought ficer there. back the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with an

came when he hit three homers in one game. He's likely to get a few more thrills this summer . . . The people of Trapani, Sicily, have inshare of luck over Germany, and stalled a marble bust of Lieut. returned to the States recently. Col. Floyd Thomas, lowa football. Darst is now attending the in-structor's school at Midland, and 1911, in their town hall in recogni-I'm at the instructor's school in tion of his work as civil affairs of-



To Coach Faculty New York 9 Washington Chicago Stanley Thomas, whose Sunset Cleveland 8 basketball team won the state Philadelphia . .. 6 schoolboy championship, has been Detroit 5 added to the faculty of the twelfth annual Texas High School National League Teamschool at Wichita Falls Aug. 7-11. St. Louis President W. C. O. Harris an- Philadelphia 9

"Experts agree that his team exhibited one of the most polished offenses and one of the most successful defenses ever seen at a Texas high school meet," Harris

Thomas will lecture on all phases of high school basketball. Schoolboy football will be discussed by Jewell Wallace, coach of San Angelo's state champion Bobcats.

Head instructors of the school. expected to attract 300 or more mentors from Texas and other states, will be Jeff Crayath, coach states, will be Jeff Crayath, coach of the University of Southern Cali-fornia, and Bobble Dodd, assistant coach at Georgia Tech. Craweth will take the north all-stars and Dodd the south all-stars in the annual football game in which schoolboy gridders who have incided their all office with parfinished their eligibility will participate.

Others on the faculty are Dell Morgan of Texas Tech, Blair Cherry of Texas and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Red-

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EDITORIALS

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FIVE MINUTES MORE

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944

A company that does a 30

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"This is an important question.

There is something of freedom at

nite part of a nation at war.

Editorial - - -Good Business Practice

Recently, when Howard Goss, field representative for the state soil conservation board warned a group of men here that the task of conserving soil resources needs to be vigorously prosecuted, he spoke more truth than most people know.

For years now The Herald has lifted its voice often and as strongly as it knew how in the cause of water and soil conservation; and as long as the need exists. The Herald will continue to advocate all possible measures to bring about maximum preservation of our soil.

The soil is our one imperishable resource if we take care of it. It is our most perishable and surely the one which will live to damn us if we do not take care of it.

We are fortunate in living in a region where the native fertility of the soil is scarcely unsurpassed. Our problem seldom has been one of fertility, but one of moisture. Thus, most of the conservation we have done has been brought about by a consciousness of what stored water will do rather than holding the soil.

However, it is more than vital that we seek to educate every landowner of the wisdom of mechanican devices such as terraces and contour furrows, basin listing, spreader dams, etc. for holding soil. We need to impress upon him the advisability of intelligent cropping practices, rotation, green manure acreage, stubble left to hold soil and be turned under for humus.

We need to go just as far as possible in educational fields. We need to utilize the help available through our farm agents, soil conservation service, etc. Someday we may have to go further and take measures to conserve soll even as we take measures today to conserve our petroleum resources. In the long run our soil is of more importance than even our oil.

The good part about this business of soil and water conservation is that while it sustains the land, it also increases its productivity; while it insures us of a basic existence from now on out, it also returns us a good living.

Few things make as much common sense and add up to such sound business as does conservation.

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for his handling of the petroleum of major oil companies and con-

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from friends and foes alike steer between the selfish interests

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Washington In Wartime-

(This is the first of two ar-

ticles on Ralph K. Davies, who

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By JACK STINNETT

war efforts.

Davies.

Even the thunder of Allied bombs on invasion tense Europe can't drown out the news from India

that with Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment the Indian leaders are hoping to bring him together with the British viceroy in an effort to heal the dangerous political crisis which has gripped the country for two years. A solution of the Indian problem, which is the

outgrowth of the nationalist fight for independence from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war-of this generation, for that matter.

Upon a settlement of this bloody quarrel depends the degree of willing support the Indians will give the Allies in the final all-out drive on Japan. Upon it, too, may hinge the post-war attitude of a this vast sub-continent of 400,000,000 people and its neighbors towards the western world. That is to say, the old, old question of east versus west is deeply involved. . .

One should be cautious not to get over-optimistic about the Indian imbroglio, but to some of us who've been studying it closely for many years this looks as though it might be an opportune moment for another effort at settlement. The situation has been complicated by the fierce disputes between the Hindus and the Moslems but fortune at long last may have provided a basis upon which all parties could unite-the Allied war effort.

The immediate goal of peace-makers presumably would be a provisional coalition government. in which the Indians would unite with the British in an all-out war effort. Disputed political claims could be shelved with the understanding that this was without prejudice to their being raised later. The idea is that if the Indians once succeeded in burying the factional hatchet in the interests of By ROBBIN COONS the war, permanent peace might develop readily.

The greatest danger of an inflationary boom will be after the fighting stops. There will then be a tendency on the part of the avarage citizen to buy the things he couldn't get before and a violent rise in-prices may result .-- William I. Myers, New York State College of Agriculture dean,

HOLLYWOOD - Charles Bick- Golden Rule guy," he says. ford, the red-headed tough guy of many films, went along minding his ow , business for many years now he's in trouble-other wood rebel, his resolve never hut people's trouble.

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Hollywood-

The Timid Soul

profitable wells) is just another Davles worry.

Ickes' Aide Keeps War Oil Flowing Vet after three years, the major

intimate matters."

his professional life also. A year ago he'd have been the-last man in town selected to read an Easter message at a Salvation Army service. He has been dickering on a radio deal, and one of the themes suggested was Bible readings! This seems incongruous only because of his screen past, for Bickford is not

T. & P. railway granted right complete confidence in and back- to find new petroleum reserves, to cut oir trains tos. Sweetwater, Capital Comment-

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Letter To The Editor Are Corporations Immune?

in this war than the hysterical clouding of the true facts in the support given to the Montgomery editorial columns of the majority Ward company in their strike of newspapers in the nation. against the nation. Some of it

was brought about by the willingness of some people to believe anything bad about Roosevelt, whatever it might be. But most of it was brought about by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars by Montgomery Ward for quarter page advertise-ments in most of the newspapers

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Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline-11-A coupons good "My religion? I'm strictly a for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3 and C-3 coupons good for

To play in "Bernadette" cost five gallons.

Bickford, long noted as a Holly-SELECTED FOR STUDY MEXICO CITY, May 8 (P)again to sign a term contract.

Seventy selected mechanics of the Ward to comply with the War Mexican National Railways have Labor Board ruling was in direct been sent to study in the United defiance to the government. Yet States, officials of the American Railroad commission report.

There is nothing more amazing of the nation and by the complete wall and shooting them "The excuse that Montgomery Ward is not a war industry is foolish. When a nation is at war everyone within the nation is at WBr.

"The fact are these: A CIO union won an election that made them sole bargaining-agent for the 78,000 workers of the MonIgomery Ward company in Chicago. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward, decided recently that the CIO union no longer represented the workers of his company. A part of the no-strike pledge called for maintenance-of-membership by all employers, which simply meant that no union's majority would be challenged during the

to the little guy or does it apply to the \$30,000,000 businesses ime of war. But the Montgomthat can afford to hire smart ery Ward plant was not even lawyers and buy advertising held to this provision in the space in the newspapers of the no-strike agreement. nation? "The War Labor Board investi-

gated, decided that Montgomery "This is an important question. Ward could demand another elec- It should mean a lot to the morate tion to determine labor union rep- of the ordinary people of the naresentation but that until such tion. They would like to know if time as the election was held, this there is to be a privileged class usually takes little more than a that can defy national interests at month, the present union shours, thy, continue to represent the workers, thy, "Montgomery ward and the which was the legally chosen rep- scare editorialists were right: resentative of the workers, should first be dissolved and then the stake in this conflict. But not election held. The entire burden in the way they mean. It is not of proof rested with Avery and a question of loss of freedom at

yet he demanded that the or- the hands of the government but ganization be dissolved, an act at the hands of corporations that that would have placed the union believe they are not subject to under serious handicap in, an the legally constituted methods of election.

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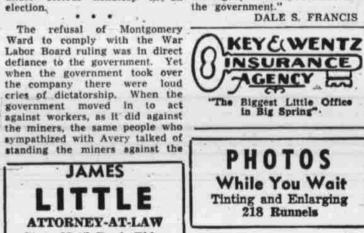
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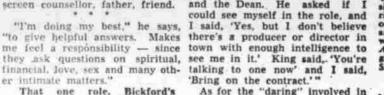




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letters. portion of industry, the military, and women of all ages - and resentatives saw me in it because merely recounting his business and, even the public is saying they're asking advice. The strong, of a little picture I had once done. "well done" to Ickes and his holy man of the movie has trans- But when Henry King called me There have been no reports of any screen counsellor, father, friend.

without religion.

Because the former tough guy "I had read the book." he exchanged type and played the plains, "and at the time I thought Dean of Lourdes in "The Song of Bernadette," his fan mail also has what a character that Dean would changed in type. He used to get be to play. But I knew nobody would think of me for it. Later letters from young girls collect-I learned that the author, Franz ing actor photographs, routine fan Werfel, had suggested me, and Now they're coming from men also that the Catholic church rep-

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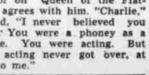
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casting a tough guy as the Dean, Bickford has this slant: know, I never believed myself in those tough roles on the screen. Henry Hathaway, his current director on "Queen of the Flat-

tops," agrees with him. "Charlie," he said, "I never believed you either. You were a phoney as a your acting never got over, at least to me.

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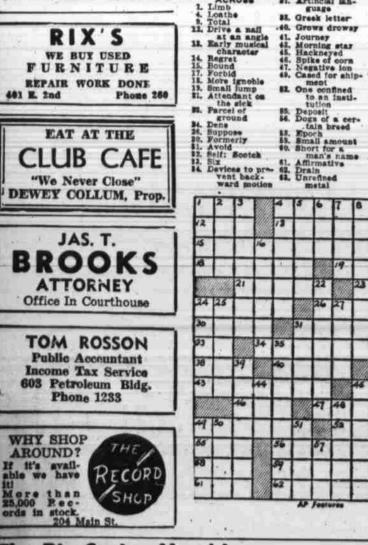
That one role, Bickford's best performance, has affected

PAW. The Army and Navy have ferred to the actor his understand- in. I didn't know why. 'We sat It was Davies' job to see first never wanted for fuel, within the that every Army, Navy and Mer- limits of transocean shipping cachant Marine demand for fuel was pacity (which is not Davies' job), must play the new role of off- before he mentioned 'Bernadette'

met, that no one using oil for one freezing to death and the na-WASHINGTON-Sometimes the heating in the nation suffered tion's 20-odd million passenger men who really run wartime critically for lack of heat, and cars and fleets of buses and freight that this nation on wheels didn't trucks have been kept moving on

stop rolling to the detriment of essential travels. the war effort. He had to fight Behind it all is Ralph K. Davies, through the long dark months who hasn't had a front-page head- er He was appointed three years knocked off in the Atlantic like (Tomorrow: Davies—The Man.)

ashington there was hardly a line printed that he had resigned a highly lucrative posltion as senior vice president of powerful Standard Oil Co. of California, to become just another salaried government toiler in the defense vineyard. His biographical sketch, issued by petroleum administration publicists, was as dry as dust,



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here in Washington. The majority thought it was had business; a minority was on the other side of **Crossword Puzzle** the fence, while some maintained OLOF a wistful silence Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel made the ST. Artificial ian strongest public statement about VEL He branded it "a tragic and disgraceful performance" "alarming and distasteful." AN Most of the politicoes, however, EAR IDEA aren't saying too much until they NUANCETEN hear from John Q. Public. BLUR LEV Today I was making a heroic AIR struggle to open a bottle of medicine in my office, but didn't seem to have strength enough in my hands to do it. Golonel Pershing, distant cousin of the General of Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle that name, happened to drop in. DOWN You use your head, not your Garment hands, to open a bottle, he exof a mole-4. Enrages plained. Then he tapped the cap Wild animals with a jackknife lightly and re-Hovel moved it with no difficulty at all. There was quite a bit of ado on Wild flower Capitol Hill when a Capitol po-10. Double 11. English mod liceman blackjacked a photogra-16. Hardened 20. Dowry 22. Medicinal pher in the old House Office Building and got himself suspended from duty for so doing. Many 24. Was very fond. people feel like blackjacking pho 25. Faminine tographers, but this is the first time I have known it to be done. 17. Scores at bas There ought to be some simpler 28. Deserve 29. Run away to methods of disposing of photographers. Greek portice The trouble with the CIO, says Southern member, is that it Framework of 8 nerve cell

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Character in classes all Congressmen as 'issers' or "ainters." Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dallas: "I read something in the 14. Perched 15. Inflammable newspaper this morning where General Patton was shooting off 48. Femala reinhis head about England and the tive 49. Kind of soll 50. Fury 51. Terrible 53. Pull spart 54. Anglo-Saxon United States ruling the world after the war .. As a member of the House who believes the House does not agree with that sort of 57. Uncooked proceeding on the part of people connected with the military branch of the government, or any other branch of the government, should like to express very definitely what I believe to be the disapproval of the House of Rep-

WASHINGTON (Sp) - The talking ought to be stopped.' Cong. Wright Patman assures emotional reaction to the seizure WACs. WAVES, SPARS and of the Montgomery Ward plant by

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Women Marines that they will the Army were rather violent enjoy equal benefits with other veterans in all veteran legislation Freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of radio, are all wonderful things and all right when wisely exercised, but many

announcements, payable cash people have to live a long time in advance: before they learn that there are District offices ... \$20.08 many things about which the less County offices\$17.50 is said the better for all concern-Precinct offices ...\$10.00 ed, if you get what I mean,

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sighting in on him from about 100 He whirled around thinking that he would never have time to

After graduating from Stanton high school in 1943, he married his high school sweetheart, the former Mozelle Boldin, who now lives at 219 South Stockton street,

Pfc. Yates is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates of Stanton Star route, and on May 23, 1943 left Stanton for San Diego, Calif., to enter :Marine training. In Aug-

The grandparents of Pfc. Yates on the maternal side are Mr .and Mrs. Andrew Hancock of Ovala, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Yates of Guion, on the paternal side. They have lived in their respective communities in Taylor county for over

After visiting Camp Hood,' Temple; Corpus Christi's naval air ing and Refining Company, which appealed against the federal la-Defense Minister Jose M. Suarez and Col. Angelo R. Del Campt, plane.





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German Convoy In **Channel Attacked**

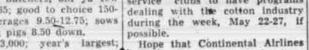
LONDON, May 8 (P) - Light

German convoy in the English Channel early today and probably sunk a supply ship and trawler, the admiralty announced. Other enemy boats in the closerange battle also were damaged. the communique said, and returned to harbor with only superficial damage.



Optometrist

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week for Continental officials. -J. H. Greene, manager, announced that a catalogue of alien patents would be ordered by the

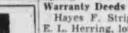
coastal forces manned by French crews battled a strong-escorted

\$130.

to build a 6x8 sheetiron grease night; cooler Tuesday except in storage room at 217 East Second, cost \$100.

story of 14x14 store house into an apartment at 1103 Wood, cost \$190. a 50x50 brick and tile feed store at 411 Main street, cost \$10,000. Marriage Licenses

noz, both of Knott, Junior Wesley Gaskin, Knott, and Murtice J. Peterson, Big Spring



ling addition; \$125. Alton E. Underwood and wife to F. P. Hickson, lot 8, block 17,

750.



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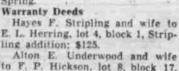
W. L. Tindol to move a 24x24 frame house outside north city limits to 406 Donley, remodel same and install sanitary toilets, cost \$300.

Lupo Lopez to move a 10x15 box house from 1005 West 5th street to outside city limits, cost

Cosden Petroleum Corporation Panhandle and South Plains.

E. L. Gibson to convert upper H. M. Neel and Sons to build

Juan Garza, Jr., and Mary Mu-



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Pfc. Henry Mayse, who is stationed at Yuma, Afiz, in gunnery WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) school, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall over the weekend.

German strategy makers are expected here to face their most and Mr.s Joe Robert Myers of Del Rio arrived Sunday fateful hour of decision about a week-perhaps a day or so either and Mrs. J. A. Myers. way-from the time a full-scale

W. W. (Billie) Wilson, SOM-2C, Allied invasion force hits western left Sunday evening for San Die- Europe. go, Calif., after an extended leave organization so that any person interested might have access to Their choice, as authorities here which he spent here with his parsee it, will be that of gambling ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, for real victory by committing all He will enter an advanced Jr.

T/Sgt.

they have to an effort to throw training school in radio and radar. the invaders into the sea, or attempting to stabilize surrounding lines for a stalemate.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

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TEMPERATURES

Sunrise Tuesday at 6:53 a.m.

Club Meetings Are

City

county.

meetings.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: ođ The time of crisis, for the nazis Partiy cloudy and cooler this afas well as for Gen. Dwight D. on, tonight and Tuesday. Eisenhower's forces, is expected WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy in about six or eight days when this afternoon, tonight and Tuesthe Germans have had time to day; cooler this afternoon and toassess the power and main striking position of the Allies.

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Old Texas Flag Is Max. Min. 67 **On Way To Front** 48 64

HUNTSVILLE. May 8 (P)-The Texas fiag which flew over the old home of Sam Houston here is on its way to the Italian battle front.

Despite the difficulties of am-

phibious attack, the chances for

accomplishing the actual landings

and establishing the beachheads

at reasonable cost are considered

President Harmon Lowman of Sam Houston State Teachers college, owners of Sam Houston park, presented the flag to wives of men serving with the 143rd in fantry in Italy, Mrs. William H. Martin, whose husband formerly commanded the unit, accepted the Scheduled This Week flag.

The ceremony was held during Several home demonstration the weekend. In attendance were and girls' 4-H club meetings are 33 wives of servicemen, of whom scheduled this week in Howard three are listed as killed in action and several wounded or prisoners

The R-Bar Home demonstration of war. club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tues-

day in the home of Mrs. W. C. SETS CONVENTION DAY Rogers. The Knott 4-H club will COLORADO CITY, May 8observe achievement day Wednes-In preparation for the state reday, beginning at 10 a.m. Articles made by club members this publican convention at Houston May 23, R. S. Brennand, republiyear will be exhibited. Vealmoor can county chairman of Mitchell 4-H club will meet at 1 p. m. Fricounty, has set Tuesday, May 9 day and Vealmoor Home Demonas county convention day here stration club at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, will attend the

court house to choose a delegate to the State meeting.

German Command To **Face Choice Crisis**

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