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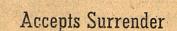
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Delayed Until Tuesday By The Associated Press LONDON $-(AP) \rightarrow The war against Germany, the$ greatest in history, ended Monday with the unconditional surrender of the once mighty Wehrmacht.

Official Designation

Of V-E Day Will Be

The surrender to the Western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France, but official announcement by the Big Three was held up, pending simultaneous action by Washington, Moscow and London. The best information available in London Monday night was that the announcement might not be made until Tuesday afternoon.

In Washington microphones were made ready for a broadcast by President Truman. Prime Minister Churchill, after a busy day at 10 Downing St., went to see King George VI.

News of the surrender came in an Associated Press dispatch from Reims, at 8:35 a. m., Central War Time, and immediately set the church bells tolling in Rome and elsewhere.

Nazis Told All Is Lost

Frank Reaugh

internationally - known painter of Texas longhorn cattle, died Sunday

Reaugh first started sketching

Longhorns at the age of 15 when

Kaufman County, Texas, ranch

his family moved from Illinois to

went to St. Louis, Paris and Hol-

Years ago he took his students

on sketching trips to the canyons near Amarillo and other Western

points. In recent years, the beard-

night after an extended illness.

Dies Sunday

land for training.

In the hour before the news from Reims, German broadcasts told the Midland Takes German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered capitula. News Calmly tion of all fighting forces, and called off U-boat warfare. News of the unconditional surren Joy at the news was tempered only by the realization that the war der of Germany was accepted calmagainst Japan remains to be resolved, with many casualties still ahead. tions heard in hotel lobbies and on he streets indicated most citizens ully appreciate the fact the war is The end of the European warfare, greatest, bloodiest and costliest many since April 17, 1945.' not over While the news was welcomed, th war in human history-it has claimed at least 40,000,000 casualties on vild jubilation of Germany's last them that the officer was killed n action April 17 in Germany. He was pitulation was absent. both sides in killed, wounded and captured—came after five years, eight serving with the Infantry and had The schools had classes as usual. "The President has asked us to been in the European sector since months, and six days of strife that overspread the globe. September, 1944. carry on as usual, and students and The telegram Sunday night cam teachers will do their part to carry Hitler's arrogant armies invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, beginning out the President's request," Frank from J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of Monroe, superintendent of schools, the Army.

War Department Now **Mayor Sounds** Says John B. Thomas Note Of Caution

Big Victory Pacific

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By LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor**

Yanks Score

American bombers reaching out from the Philippines and Okinawa, where Yank ground forces killed 23,221 sunk 35 more Nipponese ships and damaged 17 others, U. S. "On-to-Tokyo" commanders announced Sunday and Monday.

A Japanese breakthrough in Central China to within 35 miles of the U. S. Air Base at Chinkiang was the only blight on Allied ground offensives as Washington reports said 6,000,000 Americans would be thrown against Japan after V-E Day.

The U.S. Tenth Army resumed its general offensive on Okinawa after killing 3,000 Japanese in last Friday's counterattack. But Yank progress was shrouded in official the supreme law and the guiding

Last Hill Captured

vision captured the last hill mass (Continued on page 2)

Atlantic Has Oil, Gas, Distillate, In Crane Wildcat

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor The Atlantic Refining Company

No. 1-A University, East-Central Crane County wildcat, in southeast

quarter of section 33, block 31, Uni-versity survey, about 25 miles northwest of nearost Devonian production-that being the Crossett field, in Southeast Crane-was drilling ahead below 8,024 feet in lime and chert, after offering "encouraging indications of possible production"

in a drillstom test at 7,913-8,024 feet. The tool was open one hour. A 3,500-foot water cushion was used and when it was recovered it is ple.

reavily cut with gas and distillate. teaded Petroleum The well headed drilling fluid, on perfectly healthy men, women Headed Petroleum

high gravity oil during all the time drill-pipe was being pulled. Some sterilization of women, castration oil was recovered on the of men, experiments on children,

breakdown. Shell and Texaco No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Southwest Andrews typhus and malaria and they tested

poisons on live people. (Continued on page 2)

LONDON-(P)-A Reich govern-ment broadcast Monday morning told the beaten Germans armies had surrendered, well ahead of reports from the Allied side, and called for a new Germany of "unity

Nazis Suddenly

Promise To Be

Good Good Boys

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower

justice and libarty" which would seek conciliation and abide by international law. The grim announcement was

made by Adm. Doenitz' foreign min-ister, Count Ludwig Schwerin von Japanese in ten days, have Krosigk. speaking "as the leading minister of the Roich" over the wavelength used for the last German communiques, that of the

Flensburg radio in British-occupied Schleswig-Holstein. "We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich," it

"Atmosphere Of Hatred" Germans were urged to "stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken." They were told that an "atmosphere of hatred" sur-

rounds Germany. Among the minister's concluding words were: "In our nation justice shall be

principle. We also must recognize law as the basis of all relations

In the Philippines the 25th Di- between the nations-we must recognize it and respect it from inner conviction.

"Respect for concluded treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European

(Continued on page 2) New Nazi Mass Death Camp More Horrible

ed, white-haired artist, has painted Than Others Discovered no new pictures, but his technique and recipe for pastels which did LONDON-(P)-The Moscow radio said Monday that more than 4,- and recipe for pasters which due not fade or dust off were seen in his pupils' work.

000,000 persons of various European nationalitios were killed by Germans in the Oswiecim concen-**Coal Miners To Get** tration camp in Poland. The broadcast quoted the Soviet

Portal-To-Portal Pay Extraordinary State Commission describing the camp as "far sur-passing all hitherto known German WASHINGTON-(P)- The Supdeath-camps in its elaborate equipeme Court ruled Monday that biment, technical organization and tuminous coal miners are entitled

mass-scale extermination of peoto "German professors and doctors Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-4 decision. Justice Jackson

wrote a dissent in which Chief Jus heavily cut with gas and distillate. and children," the report said. tice Stone. Roberts and Frankfurt. "They conducted experiments in concurred.

The court on March 27, 1944 ruled that iron ore miners must be paid experiments on artificial infection portal-to-portal wages-that is pay for the time spent traveling from

the mine opening to the actual working place and back again.

the agony that convulsed the world for 2,076 days.

Unconditional surrender of the beaten remnants of his legions first surrender were accepted with skep. was announced by the Germans.

NORWAY SURRENDERED

The historic news began breaking with a Danish broad- Mixed Emotions cast that Norway had been surrendered unconditionally by its conquerors.

Then the new German foreign minister, Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, announced to the German people, shortly after 2 n m (8 nm Fostern W DALLAS—(P)—Frank Reaugh, 84, hernationally - known painter of shortly after 2 p.m. (8 a.m. Eastern War Time), that "after Hostilities End almost six years of struggle we have succumbed.'

Von Krosigk announced Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had "ordered the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops,

The world waited tensely. Then at 9:35 a.m., E.W.T., came the Associated Press flash from Rheims, France, tell-He studied his subject as he rode came the Associated Press flash from Rheims, France, tell-in the streets, a partial stoppage of business and later ing of the unconditional surrender at 2:41 a.m. French of business and an electric feeling of availament swent from coast to (Continued on Page 2)



LONDON-(AP)-The British Ministry of Information announced that Tuesday will be treated as V-E Day.

STOCKHOLM-(AP)- The newspaper Expres- Exchange sens said in a dispatch from the Norwegian frontier that a German march across the Swedish border into the German surrender "a decisive internment would begin Monday afternoon under portal-to-portal underground capitulation terms.

> WASHINGTON -(AP) President Truman said Monday he had agreed with the London and Moscow governments that he would make no announcement of the surrender of enemy forces "until a simultaneous announcement can be made by the three governments."

said. The first announcements of the War Is Noi Over,' **Civic Leaders Tell** day many wild rumors have floated around **Citizens Of Midland**

> Midland citizens were reminded Monday by civic leaders that victory over Germany does not mean the end of the war for the United States, and there should be no unlue celebration as "the war is not over." "The end of the war in Germany

to be fought with the ruthless and By The Associated Press cru¹ Japanese," George Glass, president of the Chamber of Com-America greeted announcement of Germany's unconditional surmerce, declared. "How can we celeender with a mixture of emotions. brate when thousands upon thous-Hilarious gayety, solemn prayer ands of American lives must still be sacrificed in waging the war upon Japan?" of excitement swept from coast to

New York City's reaction was a Jack Ellington said. snowstorm of waste paper that cas-"Police appreciate the feeling of aded from buildings as people houted and sang in the streets. Others openly wept and prayed on must romember we are still at war with Japan," the chief said. "I sidewalks

Times Square Roped Off doubt if our boys who have been Police roped off Times Square and all vehicular traffic was stopfighting in Germany would appreciate too much of a celebration ped in the financial district. Thoushere among those who have never ands left their jobs to parade with undergone the experience of flags and banners. shell "Business as usual," was the re-

them. action from the New York Stock

In Washington, President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines termed step" along the road to final vicemphasized that the United Nations must not rest until "Japan is likewise completely crushed. JayCee membership ages, and the

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

this same age group of men," Duna-Firomen answered a call shortly gan pointed out. "Since this is true, before 1 p. m. Monday at the Mag-nolia station in the 700 block of er men dedicate ourselves and to West Wall where some oil barrels win the war with Japan, rather Fair and warmer Monday after-in the alley were blazing. No great than celebrating the victory over noon. Cloudy Monday night. Cloudy Germany.' damage was reported.

'Missing In Action'

SALUTE HIML

A word of caution was sounded Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thoma by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson when Sunday night received a telegran informed of the surrender of Gerfrom the War Department saying many their son, Lt. John B. Thomas Jr. "The tough phase of the war is has been "missing in action in Ger

still before us," the mayor pointed out. "We have all seen newsreels of A telegram last Thursday notified the fighting in the Pacific, but those newsreels didn't show the life blood of thousands of American boys lraining into the coral and the Pacific.

"Let us remember the debt we owe our boys because our ears have never been deafened for days by cannonading, the screech of falling oombs, and the staccato of machine uns," the mayor reminded.

Fhank Service Men "Let us thank our service men or giving up those good jobs and oing to war," Hendrickson coninued. "Let us thank them for viving up those long, cozy, Sundays it home, and everything that was lear to them to stand in a freezing gale, or crouch in a foxhole on some jungle island, whose name we have ever seen in a geography book Thank them for more than we can

ay, but most of all thank them or the hope of victory they have means little as there still is a war prought so near. "Let'us thank God that peace has

come to this theater of war. Let us ask God to guide us in the council halls of peace. America's destiny ordains that she sacrifice to maintain the peace as she is fighting and pleeding to win this war.'

"Our destiny is clearly marked by Undue celebration in Midland will be curbed by police, Police Chief the hand of God in the very nature of principles of this republic, and only by following that destiny will relief among citizens the war with Germany is finally won, but we selves and their children yet unborn," the mayor concluded.

> Union Church Service At Noon

The union church services to commemorate victory in Europe will be at 12:30 p.m., following the official

announcement of Germany's un-

churches will be held at the first 8 p.m. following the President's anwar with Japan is to be fought with nouncement

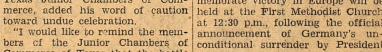
Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY and colder Tuesday.

toward undue celebration. "I would like to remind the memin Germany has been won by men who are overwhelmingly within

bers of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Texas that the battle Truman.

The separate services at all of the



or bomb exploding near Clint Dunagan, president of the Texas Junior Chambers of Com-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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At destruction and famine thou shalt laugh: neither shalt thou be afraid of the beasts of the earth. Job 5:22.

Good Faith

The Security Conference convened in an atmosphere of sad disagreement. There were the unsettled question whether Moscow's puppet Lublin Committee could represent Poland; the Soviet demand for three assembly votes; Molotov's sharp objection to Secretary Stettinius as permanent chairman.

Of these, only the Lublin Committee item possesses major significance in its own right. The others served chiefly to highlight what has become disconcertingly evident as time went on, that Moscow's definition of "cooperation" is "follow the Soviet leader."

Neither the machinery of the conference nor even the machinery of the proposed new league is going to determine whether peace or World War III, is just around the corner.

The world's future depends upon the willingness of all nations, great and small, to collaborate with mutual re-spect and trust. As the Soviet's controlled press put it Atlantic Has well, though referring only to the smaller nations, the im-

portant thing is that all peoples shall prove willing to (Continued from page 1) "bring their national aims and interests into harmony County wildcat, which has already with the interests of all the peace-loving powers."

It is not because Russia favors the Lublin Committee, silurian, was making new hole beor wants the Ukraine and White Russia to have seats in low 9,956 feet in lime and chert, Reichstag building in Berlin. the assembly, or prefers four co-chairmen for the con- after a drillstem test at 9,875-94 ference instead of one chairman, that is disturbing. Nor feet recovered 280 feet of slightly oil Clerk Issues Six does it seem reasonable for a moment that Premier Stalin cut drilling mud during 60 minutes. Marriage Licenses considers any or all of these things transcendant.

The danger comes from Russia's insistence upon making the rules as she pleases, usually without consultation lague 279, Hutchinson County even with the other great powers, and leaving it to the rest of the world to take those rules or leave them-or just what do we think we can do about it?

Even when there is consultation and agreement, as feet in lime. there was at the Crimea Conference about revision of the Lublin Committee, Moscow cynically ignores the minute concession she has promised to make in return for our much greater waivers. much greater waivers.

No sincere advocate of world peace through interna- ing ahead. No sincere advocate of world peace through interna-tional organization will worry unduly about whatever ma-chinery may come out of San Francisco provided it is designed by the frank, trustful, sincere co-operation of the nations represented there. On the other hand, the most naive advocate of such international collaboration can not have the slightest faith in feet in the Devonian pay. any charter, however perfect it may look on paper, that is dictated by one distrustful great power and accepted by at 7,960-8,024 feet, had gas to sur- Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten the others under what amounts to duress.

Branham Rites Held

for Mrs. C. E. Branham, 58, who

died in a Midland hospital Satur-day afternoon from a heart attack.

be at Greenwood cemetery with the

County from Winters about a year

Mrs. Branham came to Midland

Ellis Funeral Home in charge.

The Rev. J. C. Carver of Lamesa

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Excuse Us If We Don't Join The Celebration



assured production in the lower tion that the bodies of German Permian, the Devonian and the Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb-

Texaco No. 1 Higginbotham, West Dawson County wildcat in labor 16, School Land survey, was waiting for plug to cure after setting 7-inch casing at 5,734 feet with 300 sacks during the week. Five licenses were of cement, over total depth of 7,040

drilling mud.

at once.

countered.

in Ft. Stockton Pool

New Ector Wildcat

in Europe was equalled or

War Chronology

By The Associated Press The European war ended Monday after 2,076 days. Principal dates in the conflict included: Sept. 1. 1939-Germans invade

Poland. Sept. 3-Britain and France declare war.

Norway, Denmark. Countries.

Dunkerque

France.

"blitz" on England. June 22, 1941 - Germans invade Russia. Dec. 7 — Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. Dec. 11-Germany, Italy, declare war on United States. Nev. 2, 1942—British shatter German line at El Alamein in Egypt. Nov. 8—Allied Armies under Ei-senhower land in North Africa. Feb. 2, 1943 — Russians win at Stalingrad, in war turning-point. May 13—Tunisian campaign ends.

Aug. 25—Paris liberated. Sept. 12—U. S. 1st Army crosses

forces drive over Rhine. at Torgau.

May 10 — Hitler invades Low

May 31 - British rescued from

armistice with Germany. August 8 — Luftwaffe begins air





Dec. 16-Germans launch great

European War -

(Continued from page 1) time (8:41 a.m. E.W.T.) Germany had given up to the Western Allies and to Russia.

London went wild at the news. Crowds jammed Piccadily Circus. Smiling throngs poured out of subways and Mindanao still hunting for the main lined the streets.

(Cheers went up in New York, too, and papers show- ported to be on the island. ered down from skyscrapers). SOUR NOTE

A sour note came from the German-controlled radio at Prague. A broadcast monitored by the Czechoslovak offensive and in one of the oldest government offices in London said the German commander campaigns smashed to within three in Czechoslovakia did not recognize the surrender of Admiral Doenitz and would fight on until his forces "have tral New Guinea coast. secured free passage for German troops out of the coun-town in Burma as they began moptry." But the Prague radio earlier announced the capitulation of Breslau, long besieged by Russian forces.

The BBC said telephone conversations were going on between London, Washington and Moscow in order to fix the exact hour of the V-E Day announcement by President ward Thailand. Chinese report my soldiers in th Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

> March 7, 1945-Rhine crossed at Remagen. March 24 – British - American

April 9, 1940 — Germans invade Depmark, Holland, and Northwest Germany.

> HOT IN ABILENE ABILENE-(P)-It was fried eggs

June 10-Italy declares war on on the sidewalk weather here Sun-June 22—Petain government signs and for the season with 98 degrees. Snyder, nearby, registered 101.5.



Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr. Naturopathic Physician

> MODERN HEALTH CLINIC 1200 W. Wall Midland

Sept. 3-Italy surrenders unconhit a car parked on the wrong sol of the street in the 700 block of West Kansas. The Odessan's car West Kansas. The Odessan's car Mandy. Aug. 15 — Allied armies invade

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945.0 Yanks Score -

(Continued from page 1) controlling the Balete Pass entrance

to fertile Cagayan Valley of Northern Luzon in a four-day battle. The 24th and 31st pushed northward on force of some 40,000 Japanese re-

Australians captured the airdrome, two oil fields, major military objectives on Tarakan off the Borneo coast, in the newest Pacific miles of Wewak on the North Cen-

British forces captured two more ping up about 100,000 Nipponese stranded in the territory and harried disorganized units fleeing to-

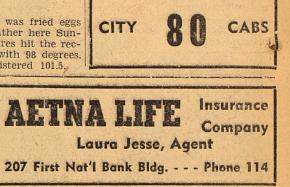
Chinese reported killing 3,000 enemy soldiers in three continuing battles during which Chiang Kai-shek's

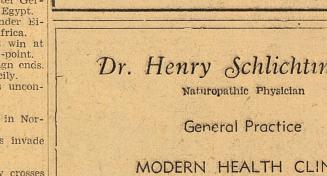
men shattered the left wing of the thrust toward Chiahkiang. Impending victory in Europe promised to raise the American com-

April 25-U. S. Soviet troops link bat forces in the Pacific above 1,-000,000 for the first time. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding May 1-Nazis announce Hitler's Army forces in Pacific Ocean areas,

death. May 2—Berlin falls. May 7—Germany capitulates un-conditionally, after surrenders in Northern Italy, part of Austria, Northern Italy, and Northwest

Jak





Luck Driving Car LONDON —(P)— Reuters in **c** Moscow dispatch said Monday that it was reported without confirma-

for

County, had reached 9,031 feet in lower Permian lime, and was drill- thanksgiving at the end of the war

bels and his family had been found in an air raid shelter near the later overturned on Highway 80 injured.

Marriage licenses were issued at one-a-day rate last week at the office of County Clerk Susie

during the week. Five licenses were issued the preceding weak. Four divorce suits were filed dur-

Bodies Of Goebbels

Family Found In Ruins

Odessan Has Bad



At Greenwood Church Continued from page 1) family of nations, as a member of Funeral services were to be held

which we want to mobilize all human, moral and material forces in order to heal the dreadful wounds which the war has caused.' Not Germany Alone

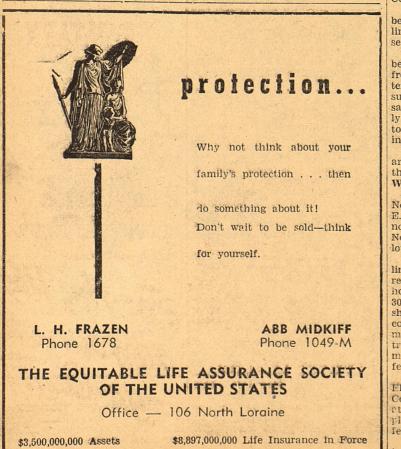
It was noteworthy that Krosigk did not imply the Germans would was to officiate. Interment was to have to heal the wounds of Germany alone. He continued:

Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of reconciliation among the na-civilization to make to the honest

tions, without which the world work of peace a contribution which shall be worthy of the best tradi-

Krosigk ended by asking that tions of our nation. May God not Germany link herself to the ef- leave us in our efforts. May he forts "of the Christian Western bless our difficult task."

ago.



erv for Devonian production in the TXL field in West Ector County, project had shown oil and gas on

was making new hole below 8,024 a flow after a blowout Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East

face in 12 minutes and was at an miles southeast of Midland, took a estimated maximum of 140,000 cubic core at 11,404-416 feet in white feet per day in 22 minutes. Recovlimestone, and was coming out with ery was 350 feet of free oil and 255 feet of heavily oil and gas cut the specimon.

Seaboard Cil Company of Delavare and Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Fasken, Northeast Mid-

The Texas Company has filed land County wildcat, in section 7, block 36, TP survey, T-2-S, reachapplication with the Railroad Comat 3 p. m. Monday at the Green-wood Baptist Church at Prairie Lee ed a total depth of 5,004 feet in er, in West Ector County as a 9,500- dry lime and is plugging to abanfoot wildcat. Operations are to start don

Lion Oil Refining Company No. Location is 660 feet from north 5-B University, outpost to the iniand west lines of south 400 acres tial producer in the Lion field in in section 27, block 45, TP survey, Ward County, about three miles west of Pyote, is bottomed at 5,333 T-1-S. It is approximately two and three-quarter miles north and east of same operator's No. 1-B Fraser, now testing Silurian section at feet in Delaware sand and is to plug and abandon. It had no indi-cations of production.

9,105-9,339 feet. where some indi- Settles To Treat cations of production had been en-Continental Oil Company No. 1-D ttles, possible discovery

trawn production in South Howard Texaco has also filed applications County, in-section 133, block 29 to dig two outposts to production | W&NW survey, circulated out drillin the Fort Stockton field in Westing mud and was preparing to treat

Central Pecos County: Texaco No. 1 E. T. Brown will gallons of acid to clean out 400 persection at 9,100-9,200 feet with 1,000 be 660 feet from south and east forations, before making a swab-lines of a 280-acre Brown lease in bing test. That zone had shown section 9, block 146, T&STL survey, 1,980 feet of free oil on a drillstom Texaco No. 2 C. R. Hart is to test.

be 660 feet from West and 661 feet Humble No. 1 Bishop, Northeast Gaines County wildcate in section from north lines of southeast quarter of section 2, block 114, GC&SF survey. It is 1,338 feet due west of 45, block H, D&W survey, five miles survey. It is 1,338 feet due west of southwest of the Cedar Lake pool, same company's No. 1 Hart, recent- reached 3,320 fret in red rock with ly completed as a south extension anhydrite streaks and was to run to the Fort Stockton field produc-ing area. 7 5/8-inch casing. Top of anhydrite was reported as at 3,175 feet. Eleva-Both explorations are to drill to tion is 3,170 feet

around 3,000 feet to seek pay in Discovery To Complete the Yates sandy lime. Shell Oil Company, I Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-A

Word Investigating Thomas, West Ector County dis-Humble Oil & Refining Company covery for Ellonburger production No. 2 Word, in systion 601, Mrs. in northwest corner of section 8, E. J. Carlton survey, about 11 miles block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, is cirnortheast of Fort Stockton, in culating at 9,824 feet over total North-Central Pecos, was coring be- depth of 9,352 feet, trying to regain low 7,640 feet in lime and dolomite. circulation to bottom.

7,596-7,611 feet, 13.5 feet of Operator attempted to cement on lime with a small show of gas was recovered. A drillstom test for one casing could by run, to start to hour at 7,533-7,611 feet recovered complete the discovery. The cement 30 feet of drilling mud with no which was pumped in disappeared. Shows. A core at 7,611-25 feet recovered six feet of lime and dolo- have to be eliminated before commite, with no shows. The same was true of 15 feet of lime and dolo-Fraser Shows

mite recovered in a core at 7,625-40 The Texas Company No. Fraser. in section 31, block 45, T-1-S, Humbly No. 1 Parrott, section 3, possible discovery for Silurian.pro-FL survey, in East-Central Upton duction on south side of the TXL County, cemented 5 1/2-inch casing area, in West Ector, was swabbing et 9,944 feet with 260 sacks, over two barrels of fluid per hour, about plugged-back total depth of 9,948 half oil and half drilling water, after treating section between 9,080 Cperator plans to perforate cas-ing to test a section above 9,576 with 2,000 gallons of acid. It is still feet in lower Permian, where the swabbing to cleanout



Europe is liberated . . . and every American's heart rejoices in the great Victory. At long last, Hitler's evil hordes have been beaten by the spirit and the power of freedom-loving people determined to keep the lamp of liberty forever burning in the hearts of all mankind.

One more milestone has been reached on the road to lasting Peace.

Let there be joy . . . but let it be tempered with the realization that the war is not yet won.

Let there be prayers . . . thanksgiving for the victories given our arms . . . supplications for the safety of those who still fight.

Let there be a solemn pledge from each and every one of us . . . to double our efforts and end it quickly! Buy more bonds . . . give more blood . . . work harder . . . save more . . . do everything we can to save a life! One minute of war means many lives lost. TOTAL VICTORY AND WORLD PEACE ARE IN SIGHT . . . HELP FINISH THE FIGHT!

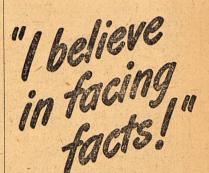
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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

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Services Announced For Catholic Church

St. George Catholic Church will have special thanksgiving services for the end of the European war Monday, May 7. at 8 p. m. at the church. The Rosary and bonediction are scheduled for a mass of thanksgiving Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. at the church.





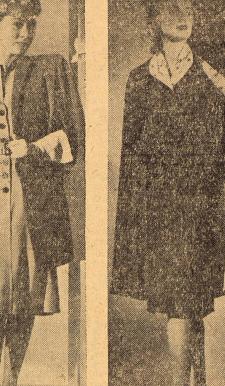
"Sure, I could use a new car as soon as the war is over.



"But let's face facts: I may not get a new car for 2 or 3 years after victory! It's tough,

"After all, my Gulf man's on

Comfortable And Chic



The business women's circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Hollis Roberts, 1209 West Indiana, at 8 p. m.

Coming

Events

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Har-lan Howell, 111 Club Drive.

Members of the AAUW Craft Group will meet in the Junior High

School music room at 7:30 p.m.

South Elementary P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

\$2=== TUESDAY

A program will be presented in the Midland High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. by the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Choir through the sponsorship of the local Church of Christ.

topper, right, typical of styles designed for upswept hair-do's-life-WEDNESDAY size bunches of pink peonies nestle Spotters Group One will meet with Mrs. W. J. Ashe, Jr., 1806 West in front in leaf-green satin ribbon Texas, at 1:30 p. m. On the water-green sailor straw

left, which Mme. Pauline designed

Girl Scout leaders' club will meet for the page-boy hair-do, clusters at 9:30 a.m. at the Children's Liof white snowdrops are suspended brary in the basement of the courtfrom a bow of green satin ribbon house. which encircles the crown.

> Communion service will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. A Bible class will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 1414 West Indiana. at 3 p. m.

Spotters Group Two will meet with Mrs. E. M. McEachin, 1401 South Big Spring, at 2:30 p. m.

in the basement of the courthouse. Special programs were presented will meet with Mrs. W. W. Walms-Saturday and Sunday afternoon ley, Country Club Drive, at 8 p. m

eral instrumental numbers by stu- open at 6 p. m. after being closed

Scouts, craft work; Midland Cub Scouts, craft work; barber bottles, FRIDAY

coins and scrap books, L. G. Byer-ley; glass, Mrs. J. M. White; pitch-and Miss Anna Ruth Bedford will ers, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge; vases, Miss Lydie Watson; dolls, Martha Jo Dobson; arrowheads. Lt. Col. for the Ladies Golf Association.

ers, Frances Puett; movie star col-lections, Bill Bizzell; machine in-ventions, S/Sgt. Alfred Beavin; meet at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Midland County P-TA; art collec-Church at 3 p. m.

Wilma Fay Gidley Honored On Birthday Arts Club; handkerchiefs, Mrs. S. H. Gywn; and hooked rugs and

Games were played during the the two afternoon programs.

FOURTH GRADE PROGRAM

Cooke-Barnes Miss Elaine Dolak Becomes Bride Of **Marriage** Rites Lt. Frank W. Preston Announced Here

Society

mony as the couple stood before an

altar decorated with white iris, white stock and gladioli. White

tapers in tall candelabra completed

Cpl. Edward J. O'Leary of MAAF

and gave her in marriage.

the altar setting.

In a wedding performed Satur-day morning at the Midland Army Announcement has been made Air Field chapel. Miss Ename Onio, here of the marriage of Miss Lucille erine Dolak of Youngstown, Ohio, became the bride of Lt. Frank W. became the bride of Lt. Frank W. ton, to David E. Barnes Jr., of Midstationed at MAAF. land, son of D. E. Barnes of Aus-Chaplain James F. Orford read the rites for the single ring cere-

The marriage was an event of April 30, and wedding vows for the single ring ceremony were read by a Justice of Peace in Alpine, Texas. Bride Wore Purple Crepe

Attired in purple crepe dress, the bride wore accessories of black. Mrs. Barnes graduated from Fort Stockton High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Prior to her marriage she was bride chose a white net and lace employed as bookkeeper for Joe D. wedding gown. Her full skirt fell Hinson, manager of the Stockton into a train and her white veil Pharmacy in Fort Stockton. The groom is a Midland High ried an orchid bouquet.

School graduate and recently re- Attends Bride ceived a medical discharge after serving three years in the armed town, Ohio, attended the bride as forces. He was stationed in Australia and New Guinea for two years. He is now working with the Ply-mouth Oil Company in Midland.

Most fishes cannot see when out of the water.



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yellow iris

denia corsage.

Hotel.

Misses Marjorie Barron and Mary Ellen Midkiff entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning in the

Porterfield,



seasonal as your garden blooms. Teamed with colorful fabrics

"leaves."

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-Hats perch high to straws, veiling and ribbon trim, accommodate an upswept hair-do most often it's flowers that draw or hug the head that wears a chig- eyes to a hat and to the pretty face Traditional wedding music was by Mrs. Miles Olson, organist, who also played Schubert's "Ave Maria." ward-marching bunch of posies as On the pink s non or page-boy back-drop, but beneath it, as the two summer styles ward-marching bunch of posies as On the pink straw, pink-veiled

accompanied the bride to the altar Nell Shaw Elected The To Board Of Fine was of fingertip length. She car-Arts Association

By EPSIE KINARD

AUSTIN—(AP)—The University of Texas and Texas State College for Women at Donton carried away the Miss Jeanne Dolak of Youngsmaid of honor. She wore a yellow oulk of honors at the annual Fine moire dress and carried a bouquet Arts Association Convention which closed here Saturday. of blue Spanish iris. Miss June Roberts, also of Youngstown, was Newly elected president of the

bridesmaid. She was attired in a Alice Blue moire dress and carried association is Loren Mozley, act-ing chairman of the department of Attending the groom as best man art at U. T.

was Lt. Thomas Radomski. The bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph The Virginia Leberman first prize in the professional art exhibit group Dolak was present for the cerewent to William Lester, U. T. art mony and she chose for the occadepartment teacher. **TSCW** Wins Two Seconds sion a fuschia crepe dress. She wore black accessories and a gar-TSCW won two seconds and a

third place-the Virginia Leberman After the ceremony, members of the bridal party and other friends were entertained with a reception prize for second place in the professional group going to Marie Del-leney, TSCW art teacher. and breakfast at the Scharbauer American National Bank The

Board members-Mrs. Roger Rob-

erdeau of Austin, immediate past president; Mrs. Rufus McClung of

Dallas; Alexander Masley, U. T. art

teacher; Miss Nell Shaw of Mid-land; F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of

the art department at Texas Tech,

award for second place in the non-Mrs. Preston, daughter of Mr. professional group went to Louise Applin, art student, and Mrs. Arnand Mrs. Joseph Dolak of Youngstown, attended Urusline Academy old Romberg's award for third place and Wilson High School in Youngsto Scottie Quarture, art student. town. The groom attended Lewis Cther officers elected: and Clark High School in Spokane Vice president-Mrs. D. C. Reed He served in England for eight months with the 94th Bombardiers of Austin and James Chillman of Houston. 'Treasurer-Ralph C. Goeth of Austin.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Gives Demonstration At honoring members of the Fifinella Cotton Flat Club Meet

Lubbock

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white carnations and white stock. Placecards were green white stock. Placecards were green white stock. Flacecards were great Nettle B. Messler, county fight with the date, the club and each demonstration agent, at a meeting girl's name written in white, car-rying out the club colors. Also at Club Thursday afternoon at the each place was a white carnation. home of Mrs. Bill Countiss. Guests were Misses Sally Hull, Marcielle McClure, Shirley Culbert-son, Janice Knickerbocker, Saminie Ann appointed exhibit chairman to

Many Attend Hobby Show Held Here Saturday And Sunday

A large crowd attended the Hob-by Show sponsored by the Fine Arts Club of Midland Saturday

and Sunday. The exhibit was held Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae group The Salvation Army USO will

for several days for floor repairs

by the following individuals and Mrs. Hal Peck will be speaker for organizations: Home Demonstration clubs of Midland County; Girl at 4 p. m. over KRLH.

Mrs. J. C. Bird, Mrs. Joe Beakey

C. E. Bissell; small cups and sauc-The Belmont Bible Class will

tion, Mrs. Snider; art collection, Mrs. Stella Lanham; memorial desk pictures of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; books, Fine

fancy work, Mrs. Gwyn. Wilma Fay Gidley was named The Fine Arts Club express their appreciation to all those who conhonoree of a party on her 13th birthday Sunday evening at Clovertributed in many ways making this dale Park. Mrs. Gidley was assisted hobby exhibit a success. Also for in entertaining by Mrs. W. M. those presenting entertainment for Watson.

> evening and refreshments were served. present were Arliss Ann Those

Several interesting stories were Klebold, Janelle Wathington, Jan-

School Band Presents The assembly program for the John M. Cowden Junior High School Wednesday was sponsored ground, splashed with colorful nose-

assertive style and color which has many wardrobe uses is shown left. As the opening part on the proeram the student body sang, "The Although the coachman - styled Star Spangled Banner," after which brown wool cape is mated with a the following numbers were played biege silk shantung coat dress, beltby the school band: "Lack of ed with brown leather, this union March," "Gloriana Waltz," "Flag-in no way prevents the versatile ship March," "Mission Choral" and wrap from stepping out with other "Air Mail March." "Air Mail March."

are persevering their way into every woman's wardrobe as dram-atic units of year-round ensembles give an old dress or suit a new and as easy-wearing wraps over fling at fashion.

by room 5-B. Frank Ingham intro-duced G. C. Gambill, director of An easy-wearing cabe of unthe school band.



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ened by print). Lining the cape and

but ...



my side! And he says if I treat my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**, it can last well beyond V-Day!"



Watson. Various hobbies were displayed THURSDAY



Ulmer. Peggy Ayres, Marjorie Mor- make arrangements for a display rison, Virginia Aycock, Jenne Rus- for the Fine Arts Club hobby show sell. Phoebe Lewis, Joan Stein-berger, Patsy Pope and the two Woolard gave the council report. hostessas.

An inch of rainfall is equal to M. S. Woolard, Henry Locklar, 100 tons of water to an acre. Floyd Countiss Jr., Nettie B. Mes-Twelve inches of snowfall equals sick and Misses Lawana Locklar one inch of rainfall. and Virginia Countiss.

read by Miss Annie Frank Stout at ice Davis, Pauline Norwood, Samthe assembly program for the mie Swails, Don Whigham, Dolores fourth grade of John M. Cowden Whigham, Wayne Bailey, Genese Refreshments were served by the ment was sponsored by room 4-B. hostess to Mmes. Dale Woolard, Commercial information pertaining to 600,000 foreign business firms is contained in the files of the

Junior High School. The entertain- Bailey, Carole Ray Cottrell, Jerry Keys, Lois Jean Booth, Carolyn Watson, Sonny Watson and the honoree

Miss Gidley was the recipient of many gifts. U. S. Department of Commerce.

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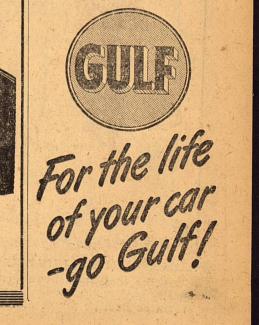
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PROCESSED FOOD - Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31.

SHCES- Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefin-itely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1 GASCLINE-15A coupons good for four gallons through June

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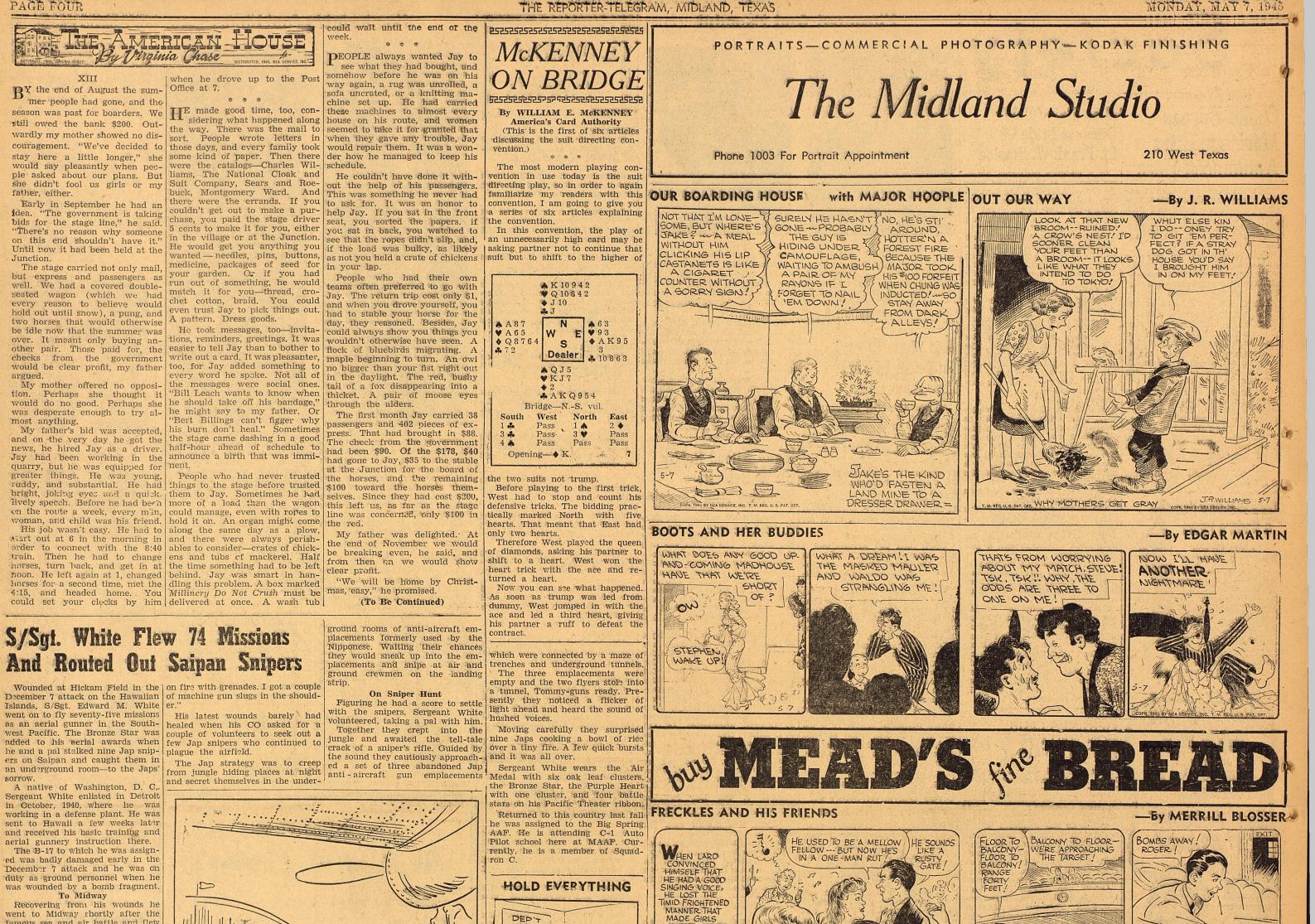
borhood is already connected to

That seems the only fair way to do the job - and the way we think you would want us to do it.



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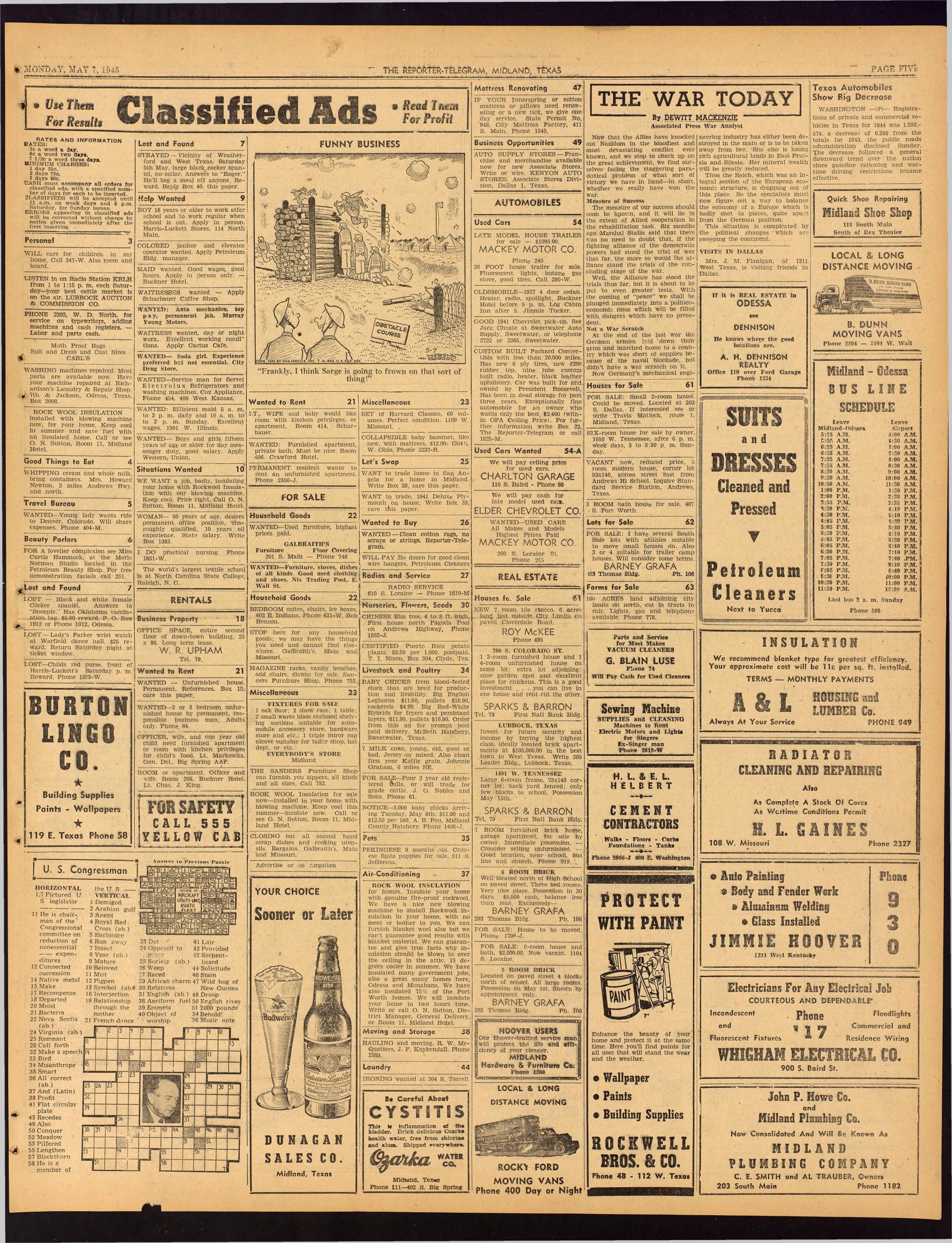
was wounded by a bomb fragment. To Midway Recovering from his wounds he went to Midway shortly after the

sorrow.

HOLD EVERYTHING



form so he'll be proud of me when he comes home!"



PAGE SIX

Cuccinello **Atones For Pasi Debut**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Editor It took Tony Cuccinello 11 years

and 10 months to the day to atone for his ignominous Comiskey Park debut. The veteran Chicago White Sox

infielder made his first appearance in the Sox home grounds in the first major league all-star game July 6, 1933, as a pinch hitter for the National League, and was struck out by Left Grove for the final out of the game

Sunday, the 37-year-old third sacker hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning of the second game to enable the league-leading Sox to sweep both ends of a doubleheader from Cleveland, 3-2 and 6-4 The twin victory gave the Pale Hose a half game lead over the second-place New York Yankees, who split with the Boston Red Sox. Leads American

"Cooch's" four-base smash made him the American League's leading batter with a .395 average.

A crowd of 20,837 saw Oris Hockett win the opener for the Sox with a run-scoring single and give Ed Lopat his second triumph. Joe Haynes won his third straight in the nightcap. After Rookie Dave Ferriss blank-

ed the Yankees 5-0 for his second shutout in two starts, Hank Borowy gained the New Yorkers an even split by kalsomining the Red Sox in the aftermath before 30,824.

Detroit unfurled superlative pitching before 39,482 as Hal Newhouser and Alton Benton hurled a double dose of goose eggs against the St. Louis Browns to give the Tigers both games, 3-0 and 1-0. **Giants Win**

The New York Giants added to their National League lead by win- Jack Shaw of Roswell, N. M. ning the opener of a double-header from the Boston Braves before 20,-162 fans, 4-3, and tying the sec-20.9 seconds better than Walton

Brooklyn moved into second place by winning two from Philadelphia, CONFUSING 7-5 and 10-7, before 11,712.

St. Louis' Cardinals deadlocked Chicago for third place by winning both games from the Cubs, 6-2 and Junior Baseball team. 5-1, before 13,718 spectators.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split before 10,157. The Reds won the opener 3-1 for Ed Heusser's third victory and the Pirates took the

nightcap 5-1 as Rip Sewell outpitched Bucky Walters. broke even, the Mackmen winning Miami shotmaker, in an 18-hole

pher's fourth triumph and the Sen- the opening of the Seventh War ators, behind Dutch Leonard's three Loan Drive. hit pitching, taking the aftermath

Texas Holding Inside Track On SW Baseball

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference baseball race has three more weeks to Chicago run and Texas holds the inside New York track.

Detroit The Longhorns play Southern Washington



Mansfield And Edwards Win Tops At Big Spring

BIG SPRING -(P)- In matched roping contests here Sunday, Toots Mansfield of Big Spring averaged 18.8 seconds on 12 calves, defeating Sonny Edwards of Odessa tied 10 Poage of Rankin.

SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB. -(AP)-Legionnaires here believe they have the only married man on a Legion He is 17-year old Eldon Briwn,

a farm boy and shortstop who mar-

TO OPEN DRIVE LAKELAND, FLA. -(A)-"Grand through.

Slammer" Bobby Jones has con-The Athletics and Washington sented to play Earl Christiansen, the opener 3-2 for Russ Christo- golf match here May 15 marking

JayCees Start Work **Obtaining Pledges** To Underwrite Rodeo

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Nothing But War Bonds OPA Explains New To Be Sold For Hour

DALLAS-(P)- Nothing but war bonds will be sold in hundreds of Texas stores for one hour May 14. the official opening date of the Seventh War Loan Drive. Nearly all large firms have ac-cepted quotas of \$500 per employee, with bonds either to be bought or

sold over the counter, according to Clarence Browning, state director of retail store war bond sales.

Excitement's Over In Idaho Village

NAMPA, IDA.—(P)—The Western Idaho town of Nampa has already celebrated V-E Day. The community held an observance at its auditorium Sunday

give thanks for the virtual end the war in Europe. Chairman Har-old Jones explained the citizens expected to continue their regular duties when the victory proclamation comes and decided therefore to hold the ceremony Sunday.

Sports _ * Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Bob Kurland. he seven-foot Oklahoma A&M basketballer, has been competing in the high jump and shotput for the cowpoke track team this spring. He also comes in handy replacing the pole vault bar.

The Lid's Off Until he went to Europe on one

UT Favored To Carry f those Army sports clinics, neith-**Off Top Track Honors** er rain nor snow nor high water the crick would make Jack DALLAS—(#)—Texas will be fa-vored to carry off most of the hon-ors in the annual Southwest Conference meet here this week but the first letter dealt with the difficulty Longhorns will have trouble sweep-ing the termis and golf titles al-though they should approach last works vieweral," he wrote. "Try'e already lost several," he wrote. "Thy're an awful bother. The first thing I'll year's record total of 89 3/14 points do when I hit Lewiston on the way home is throw away my cap."

First contests on the schedule will be golf and tennis which open Monday Matinee

The national Father's Day com-Thursday. In the former Rice is due to give Texas a strong battle for both individual and team honors the baseball monopoly, suggests a and in tennis Southern Methodist's Ken Crawford will be the singles sports writer might qualify. How about Red Patterson, the new Nafavorite although the Longhorn doubles team of Franklin McCarter tional League tub thumper, who has five children. . . . Arthur McBride, the Cleveland Cabman, is offering and Jackie Blanton should come a \$1,000 war bond prize for a name for his All America conference football team. Obviously it should be "Taxi-dermists."

Service Dept.

Norman Grabar, a smooth first baseman from Richmond, Calif., The business section of the city who already has caught the eye of coast league scouts, is rated a was being zoned Monday morning by Dick Prather in preparation for members of the Junior Chamber of playing for one of the fast Fort Commerce to call upon business Worth semi-pro teams if he wasn't men and ask them for pledges to underwite the Wasid Chapter in the semi-protect as an infantry

underwrite the World Champion-ship Rodeo against financial loss. so busy training accoupte of years at the U. of California beship Rodeo against financial loss. The JayCees agreed to assume fore taking up pro ball the responsibility of obtaining the James P. Thomas Jr., former Mich-.643 pledges at the request of the Cham-.529 ber of Commerce.

It's A Gift But Hard One To Keep

NEW YORK—(P)—Bundles given United National Clothing Collection NEW YORK—(P)—Bundles given good and choice steers and year-LUBBOCK— Persons advertising used passenger automobiles for sale workers here have included: in newspapers and other publica-(1) A full set of ration books tions must include in the adver-tisement the make of the car, the model year, the model body type,

statement that the price is "within with used clothing by a small boy OPA ceiling," the district Office of who returned saying, "Mama will lings 9.50-14.00; stocker steers 9.00 be mad at me.

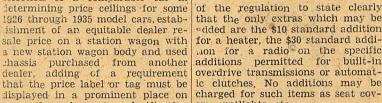
Old German Thought He Was In Wrong Pew

The owner of a car may obtain ts legal ceiling price by phoning YAKIMA, WASH .--- (AP) ---German his War Price and Rationing Board soldiers, Pfc. Jack Hoggatt concludor by checking the ceiling price list which is available at all OPA ofed, would prefer to surrender to the Allies than to the Germans. fices or automobile dealer shops.

from Germany. "He came out with 12.50. a white flag and I popped out minus affective May 9, also were announc-in the transformation of the second A number of changes in the regu-These include exemption of Luger. When he saw it he must 925 and earlier models from price have thought he was surrendering ontrol, establishment of specific to his own army, because he started ecord - keeping requirements for ised passenger car dealers, a slight hands and knees."

nodification of warranty and re-Road the Classified Ads. placement requirements, changes in

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car for sale, and a clarification ers, spotlights, etc.

lings 14.25-15.50; common to medsteers and yearlings 10.00ium (1) A full set of ration books.
(2) A girl's best skirt. Workers found it in time for her big date that night.
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(4) The family laundry is the state of the state of

> 13.50; stocker cows 7.50-10.50. Hogs 806: active and steady on all 150-lb. and up, with sales at the

Livestock

ceiling of 14.55; sows were mostly going at 13.80, while stocker pigs ranged from 14.75-15.00. Sheep 30,000; slow, springers

steady; good spring lambs 14.00-14.50; with common and medium springs 11.50-13.50; good shorn

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Pfc. Elmer Kelton Is Wounded In Action

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 4,200 Pfc. Elmer Kelton, son of Mr and Mrs. Buck Kelton of the Mo-Elroy ranch, was wounded April 20 in Germany. He was with the 26th

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